SIERRA MADRE
The Wistaria Town; beautiful for fragrant orchards, wide vistas and sheltering oaks; satisfying for city comforts, country quietness.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

Park Dance Tonight, 8:30. Invite Your Friends to Come and Enjoy the 'Party'

SIERRA MADRE
Population, 5,000; elevation, 800 to 1400 feet; assessed valuation, $4,000,000. Part of the Pasadena school system. Climate is unexcelled.

VOL. 23; NO. 45 | SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

P.E. to Erect New Station In This City

Public Comfort Station to Be Included in the Building Arrangements

Chamber of Commerce Will Ask Signs Pointing to Local Trails

That Sierra Madre is soon to have a new Pacific Electric station designed along Spanish architectural lines, was the pleasing announcement made at Monday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by President C. B. Klunk, who has been in conference with O. A. Smith, general passenger agent, recently. The matter has been brought to a focus through the efforts of H. L. Lyon who, regardless of past failures to secure this much needed improvement, presented the matter to Mr. Smith in such manner as to win favorable consideration.

The present building, according to the plan, will be replaced by a building of sufficient size to encompass the freight and express office as well as a commodious waiting room and ticket office. It is planned that the basement of the new building will house a public comfort station, half of the cost to be paid by the company and half by the city of Sierra Madre.

A committee consisting of H. E. Allen, Woodson Jones and F. Hartman was appointed by Mr. Klunk to confer with Mr. Smith and with the city council. The estimated cost of the comfort station is $2500, while the new station is expected to cost about $8,000.

Mr. Lyon is being congratulated for the splendid work he has done in behalf of the project.

A lengthy discussion was held concerning the placing of "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs in front of vacant houses in the city. According to the concensus of opinion such signs do more to decrease sales than otherwise, because of the psychological effect, on potential home-owners, who naturally do not care to buy property in a community where "everything is for sale." It is true that wise buyers are prone to buy on a "falling market" but Sierra Madre is not looking for speculators, nor is it desirable to stage a boom in real estate here. A committee will be appointed to confer with local real estate dealers and see if a solution of the matter can be satisfactorily arranged.

Joe Eastwood asked that the Chamber of Commerce take action looking toward the placing of road signs on the Foothill Boulevard pointing to Sturtevant and Mt. Wilson Trails, and Sierra Madre Canyon. It was pointed out that Southern California spends a great deal of time a-wheel, and that some advertising along this line would bring many people to the city during the summer, who otherwise might be inclined to pass on by. J. C. Heasley was appointed a committee of one to confer with the local police department and the Southern California Automobile Association in regard to the signs.

Directors present at Monday night's meeting were President C. B. Klunk, Ray Grant, J. C. Carpenter, J. C. Heasley, R. W. Stewart, E. D. Burbank, Mrs. W. C. Gruit, Miss Green, Miss Cadmus and Miss Steinberger, J. L. Asbury and J. R. Eastwood.

The resignation of J. C. Carpenter as a member of the board of directors was presented, and accepted with genuine regret by the other members of the board. Mr. Carpenter has been relieved of his duties as superintendent of streets and water, and will remove to Pasadena about August 20. Mr. Carpenter's fine spirit of cooperation since his coming to this city has won for him deserved recognition in most quarters, the directors of the local Chamber of Commerce in particular finding him ever ready to aid in every way possible. Joe R. Eastwood as chairman of the entertainment committee spoke in regard to the valuable assistance rendered by Mr. Carpenter in behalf of the park concerts and dances, and moved that a committee be appointed to draft resolutions commemorating such service. Mr. Klunk appointed Ray Grant, Mrs. Gruit and J. L. Asbury as a resolutions committee.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DANCES ARE WINNING HI PRAISE

That the series of dances being given under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce are attracting more than local attention is evidenced by the increasing number of strangers who appear at the park each Friday night.

The manner in which the dances are being handled by Frank Spencer is winning high commendation from all who attend.

Do not forget the gala night scheduled for August 30. Invite your friends from out of town. Both tennis courts will be used to provide dancing space for all who may attend.

Lamb Mortuary Purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Farrell

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Farrell, originally of Iowa, but who have made their home in Los Angeles for the past three years, announce this week the purchase of the Sierra Madre branch of the C. F. Lamb Funeral Parlors at 304 West Central. The transfer of ownership is effective at once, Mr. Farrell states.

Mr. Farrell comes here with a record of twenty-five years experience in the undertaking business in Iowa. He and his wife will make their home here and denitely ally themselves with the community. They have two sons, one a physician in the General Hospital in Los Angeles and the other still living in Iowa.

Usual Friday Dance to Be Held Tonite

Series Proves Very Popular With Local Residents of All Ages

If receipts at the Friday night dances continue to reach the very satisfactory standard maintained since the opening dance Fourth of July night, the dances will be held until late in the fall, according to Frank Spencer, who has charge of the dances being given at the city park under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The contribution each night has been slightly in excess of $25, and a sum approximating $40 has been voluntarily handed to Mr. Klunk, president of the local organization. Expenses for orchestra and boric flakes total about $32 and there is at the present time a slight balance in the fund.

However, there are "big doin's" in the course of preparation and it is desired by the committee that the contributions for the next two dances be as liberal as possible to take care of additional expenses on the night of August 30, when a carnival dance and concert program will be given at the park.

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club have signified their willingness to cooperate with the chamber of commerce and the ladies will have full charge of the arrangements for the dance. Announcement will be made at the very earliest date possible.

Splendid order has been maintained at the public dances this year. Devotees of Terpsichore from all walks of life, at least so far as they are represented in beautiful Sierra Madre, have mingled gayly, to the end that many have been made happy.

The concert program to be given during the early part of the evening will be in charge of the entertainment committee of the chamber of commerce.

Norm is Agent For Studebaker Fine Automobiles

Norm's Service Station has taken over the sub-agency for the Studebaker and Erskine line of automobiles. Various models are being displayed in Norm's new show room each week and are attracting considerable attention.

Norm says he considered carefully before choosing a line of cars to handle here, but inasmuch as he has been a consistent Studebaker user himself, he can conscientiously recommend them to others.

Poisonous Black Spider Found Here

"Black Widow's" Bite May Prove Fatal Unless Aid Is Given

Specimens Are on Display at Sierra Madre News Office

Residents of Sierra Madre are warned to be on their guard against the poisonous "Black Widow," a spider whose bite is likely to prove fatal unless the victim is given immediate attention. Three of these venomous insects have already been found on the premises of the Plaza Children's Home in this city, and one of them is on display in the News office window. Other local persons report having seen them but were not sure they were harmful.

This is the only poisonous spider in the state, according to authorities, and persons are cautioned to avoid dark or damp places at this time of the year especially. The venom of the Black Widow is said to take effect more quickly than that of the tropical centipede, the tarantula or scorpion and death may ensue unless the victim is given immediate medical attention.

There have been two recent cases of near fatalities as the result of the bite of this spider, one a lady in Ontario and the other a man in San Bernardino.

The Exposition Park and Southwest Museums give the following description of the appearance and habits of this poisonous insect: "It has a body about the size of a small pea or that of an old-fashioned hatpin. The back is shiny black while on its abdomen there are two small red spots which sometimes are merged so closely as to resemble an hour glass. These marks are seldom present on the male and are indistinct on the immature female. It is the female alone which holds peril for humans.

"The Black Widow seldom if ever builds a web in gardens or shrubbery. It is found mostly in garages, outhouses, sheds and barns and builds, as a rule in a corner, laying a thick heavy web similar to the true cobweb. It is shy and timid but bites instantly."

The Georgia Street Receiving Hospital gives the following information: "First Symptoms: The first symptom of the deadly bug is a rapid swelling of the wound. This is followed by convulsions. Death may ensue unless the patient is given immediate attention. In the case of Davis, it was reported, the man went into convulsions three minutes after the spider bit deeply into his wrist."

The attending physician at the Receiving Hospital on Georgia Street in Los Angeles, when interviewed by a representative of The Sierra Madre News stated that first aid treatment for the bite of this insect consists of immediate opening up of the wound and cauterization by a competent physician. The pulse and other symptoms will then be carefully watched and proper treatment given as needed.

Mrs. W. E. Pratt Called Away by Death of Sister

Mrs. W. E. Pratt of West Grand View was called to Long Beach Monday morning by the death of her sister, Miss Ione Hicks, aged 29, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Hicks. Death resulted after an illness of more than a year's duration. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon and burial was in the Long Beach Cemetery.

Besides her mother and Mrs. Pratt, Ione is survived by another sister, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, of Alhambra. Mrs. Pratt has remained with her mother all week.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell and her daughter from San Gabriel visited the Huntington Art Gallery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scoville have returned from their trip to Grant's Pass, Oregon, and are with Mrs. Scoville's mother, Mrs. Polsue, on East Central.

Mrs. Gordon Brooks and daughter Jean spent Friday in Los Angeles, shopping and visiting.

Morgridges On Way Home After Long Trip East

A postcard from George B. Morgridge, sent from Twin Mountain, New Hampshire, and dated August 2, states that the Morgridges are now on their return trip, having started from Portland, Me., that morning. As one might have expected, Mr. Morgridge stopped at Twin Mountain to make an inspection of the S .D. Warren paper mills, one of of the largest plants of its kind in the world. The Morgridges are enjoying a wonderful trip but are looking forward eagerly to their return to California.

Tournament Net Artists Ignore Heat

Junior Matches and Women's Singles Are Almost Completed

Despite the excessively warm weather this week, interest in the preliminary tennis tournament of Sierra Madre has continued to increase. A number of interesting matches have already been played off and the finals reached in some divisions.

The chief handicap has been the fact that the men who have entered the tournament have either been away on vacations or have been compelled to work in the day time and the lights have not yet been installed on the courts to permit evening playing. It is expected that the lights will be ready this week end and that a number of delayed matches will be played off quickly.

The young boys were most enthusiastic about the tournament and the games in the junior division have all been played, leaving Stuart Dittmar undisputed champion, after having defeated Ed Daily in the finals by a score of 6-3, 6-4.

Following are the results of the other matches in the Junior Division: Tom Roe vs. Harold Keltz, 6-0, 6-1. Stuart Dittmar vs. John Bridgeland, 6-0, 6-0. Stuart Dittmar vs. Tom Roe, 6-4, 6-3. Ed Daily vs. Selwyn Myers, 6-0, 6-2. Junior doubles are now being planned, although not on the original schedule.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

The next division to get well under way was the Women's Singles. Most of the opponents have been very evenly matched and the games have been unusually interesting. Following are the results to date: Catherine Tuttle vs. Rosemary Miller, 6-4, 6-0. Elizabeth Glidden vs. Berniece Roe, 8-6, 7-5. Sarah Schwartz vs. Marie Bleasdale, 6-2, 6-1. Marie Jenkins vs. Wilma Morrow, 6-3, 6-4. Sarah Schwartz vs. Catherine Tuttle, 6-0, 6-1. Edith Hawks vs. Marion Atwood, 8-6, 6-2. Elizabeth Glidden vs. Marie Jenkins, 6-4, 7-5. This leaves Elizabeth Glidden, Sarah Schwartz and Edith Hawks to fight the match out to a finish.

Only one game of mixed doubles has been played so far with the following results: Preston Schwartz and Sarah Schwartz vs. Les Miller and Elizabeth Glidden, 6-3, 6-3. None of the men's singles matches had been played as this paper went to press.

Waverly Pratt will be out of this preliminary tournament entirely owing to the fact that he suffered a severely wrenched knee in a practice game Tuesday. This same knee had been injured before and the doctor has advised his resting the injured member from four to six weeks.

It appears now that the games will have to be carried over into next week for completion and plans are already being discussed for a real tournament later on in the season, perhaps late in August or early in September.

Large Sum Awarded To Alyce Kimball For Auto Mishap

Miss Alyce Kimball of Belleview Court, Sierra Madre, and San Gabriel Valley representative of the Los Angeles Times, was awarded judgment for $9,500 damages last Friday in the Los Angeles superior court, Judge Edmonds presiding.

The suit had been pending for nearly a year, Miss Kimball claiming to have suffered serious injuries to her arm when struck by a stage bus last August.

Artists Are Presented at Park Concert

Grayce Bernard and Murray Webb Score Distinct Success

Chamber of Commerce Has Special Concert in Making

A large and very appreciative audience attended the park concert Tuesday night when the Chamber of Commerce presented Miss Grayce Bernard and Murray Webb, internationally-known artists, in a pleasing program of piano numbers and vocal selections. Joe R. Eastwood, chairman of the entertainment committee, made apologies for the piano upon which Miss Bernard was asked to play, and Miss Bernard proved conclusively that a superior artist may rise above an inferior instrument, even one as badly treated over a long period of years, as the park house instrument.

Miss Bernard displayed marvelous technique and musicianship in her interpretations of the well-liked Rigoletto Paraphrase, the Second Hungarian Rhapsody, a Spanish Dance, and other lighter numbers. She received a more cordial reception than any other instrumentalist who has appeared on the park concert series.

Mr. Webb pleased in a selection of popular ballads, such as "Little Grey Home in the West," "Boy of Mine," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and others of similar nature.

Mr. Webb presented a ventriloquist "stunt" following the recital and made a hit with the younger folks, though some of his repartee was not well chosen.

The setting for Tuesday's concert was most beautiful. Joe Swanson and associates in his department, assisted Jim Carpenter in arranging the stage, footlights, ferns and flowers (the latter two gorgeous bouquets from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs) in such an attractive manner that it brought forth many exclamations of surprise and delight. One of the most pleasing features of the concerts and dances, so far as those in charge are concerned, has been the willing and eager cooperation of Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Swanson, Bob Babbitt, and others who have taken charge of the arrangement of seats and stage, which owing to their makeshift nature, is a part and parcel of each concert.

The next concert of the park series will be presented August 30, preceeding the dance, the intention of the committee being to offer an evening's entertainment as elaborate and entertaining as it will be unusual for a city of this size. Full announcementwill be made as soon as the various details have been worked out.

Retail Merchants Hold Out 'Bait' for Monday Meeting

Eats! Eats! Eats! That's what will bring out the men to an evening affair and the Sierra Madre Retail Merchants Association realizes that fact as well as anybody else.

Hence the next meeting, Monday, August 12, at 7:30 (not 8 o'clock) p. m. will be in the nature of a dinner at the City Park club house. George Norris will act as host and caterer at this first dinner affair and George surely knows his "eats." However the honorable secretary of this organization, has another think coming when he announces that the "feed" will be held *after* the business meeting.

Moran Enlarges And Improves His S.M. Cabinet Shop

George Moran, local building contractor, has practically completed the work of enlarging and remodeling his shop known as The Sierra Madre Cabinet Works, located at 162 North Grove St.

The new shop is fully equipped to take care of all kinds of cabinet work, furniture repairing, and even making over certain parts for broken furniture. Mr. Moran has his home on the front part of the lot, so that he can give prompt and constant attention to orders.

HOLD EXAMINATIONS FOR LICENSES EACH DAY FROM 2 TO 8

Chief Geo. Cox announces that examinations for motor vehicle operators' licenses are being held in Police Department Room 2 of the Sierra Madre City Hall each day except Sunday from 2 to 8:30 p. m.

All those to whom operator's licenses were issued before January 1, 1927, must have these licenses renewed before August 14, 1929, by examination. Chief Cox urges all who possibly can to "come early and avoid the rush" which is sure to happen at the last minute.

Many Local People Go East Over the Union Pacific Line

Cliff Farmer, in charge of the Pasadena office of the Union Pacific, was in the city Wednesday conferring with Woodson Jones, local agent. They report several ticket sales to local residents recently. Harvey Steinberger, Miss Elizabeth Steinberger and M. D. Welsher left Wednesday night on the Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited for Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago and Flint, Mich., They will visit Niagara Falls and make the return trip via the Great Lakes. Miss Katherine Mengels, of 178 East Central, left Tuesday over the Union Pacific for Redding, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. I. G. Burgenheim of Los Angeles, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. V. S. Vaupel, at 201 West Highland.

Several New Books Added To Library

Patronage Shows Increase In Patronage Over Last Year

Circulation of books from the Sierra Madre Public Library last month exceeded those loaned out during the corresponding month last year by 183, according to the report just given out by Miss Moore, librarian.

Thirty new patrons registered for borrowers' privileges during the month. The following books have been added to the large list already on hand:

Adult fiction: Clough, Spring; Wren, Good Gestes; Nason, Man in the White Slicker; Remarque, All Quiet on the Western Front; Tarkington, Young Mrs. Greeley; Bennett, Accident; Sabatini, Romantic Prince; Train, Illusion; Bromfield, Awake and Rehearse, Bartlett, Adios; Biggers, Black Camel.

Non-fiction: Hart, My Life, East and West; Conte, Elements of Geology; Green, The Film Finds Its Tongue; Hergesheimer, Swords and Roses; Bugnot, Foch Speaks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Farndale and children arrived Thursday morning from Las Vegas, Nevada, where they are now residing, and are at their home on East Grand View for a few days.

Real Estate Office Gets Needed Coat Nice Fresh Paint

The appearance of Sierra Madre's business center will be materially improved when the finishing touches are given to the small building on the southeast corner of Central and Baldwin which has served as the real estate office of S. R. G. Twycross.

This building is one of the oldest in the city and has been somewhat in need of rehabilitation for a long time. Due to the efforts of Harry Lyons, who states that he expects to start intensive real estate activities in the early fall, the building is receiving a coat of dove-colored paint, with alligator-green trimmings. Lattice work is being built at the sides to make the building look larger and the ground will be filled in and leveled. Shrubbery will be planted, Mr. Lyons states, and altogether it seems that this corner may become a source of pride rather than criticism.

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Indian

Lone Eagle Gives Insight Into Characteristics of Race

Tells How Red Man Gets His Name, and How He Courted

Approximately seventy-five persons were present Tuesday at the luncheon held at the Sierra Madre school and arranged jointly by the local Kiwanis Club and the Summer Health School authorities. The thirty kiddies sang their "health" songs with enthusiasm and were heartily applauded by the Kiwanians and their guests.

Business matters were dispensed with, but President Ray Grant paid fervent tribute to "Jim" Carpenter whose resignation was read at this meeting. In token of the very high esteem in which "Jim" is held, he was presented with a gift from his Kiwanis friends, and his resignation was most reluctantly accepted.

Lone Eagle was then introduced as the speaker of the day and whose talk on Indian life was very appropriate for this occasion when so many children were present. Lone Eagle is the Sierra Madre resident whose life story was written up recently in the columns of The Sierra Madre News and whose articles dealing with Indian customs and legends will appear in this paper from week to week. He was formally adopted into the Sioux tribe at the age of 11 years, although he is of pure white birth.

Lone Eagle explained that there are at present 350,000 Indians in the United States, which is estimated as approximately the number that were here when Columbus first set foot on the soil of America. The sixty-six tribes speak as many different languages or dialects, he said, and then proceeded to entertain his audience with the formation of a number of different words which are highly descriptive of the article they represent.

He speaks the Sioux language fluently, having been court interpreter on the reservation for six years.

The method of dress indicates the history and rank of the tribal Indian, Lone Eagle said. Of course that is not true of the gaudily costumed Indians that are seen in shows and parades. The number of feathers and the position in which they are worn indicates the degree of success the male Indian has met with in dealing with his enemies. When he has slain ten enemies he is entitled to wear the war bonnet, but only the chief can wear the "trailer" on his bonnet. The chiefs either inherit their rank or are chosen for some particular deed of goodness or service to the tribe.

The high priests or medicine-men hold an exalted position because of the superstition which rules the life of the Indian. They "cure" their patients by weird chants that often last for four days. No battle or other great venture is launched without advice from the medicine-man.

The grandparents are the teachers of the boys and girls. Scouting is one of the first arts taught and no white man has ever reaeched the proficiency along this line that the Indians seem to have by instinct. They are taught how to tell good from bad water by throwing in a handfull of loam dirt. If it sinks rapidly and the water clears up at once, then the water is alkaline or otherwise unfit for drink. If it "muddies up" instead, the water is declared good.

The method of naming children was described in an interesting manner. As soon as possible after the child is born, the mother goes out of the teepi door blindfolded for a distance of 300 or 400 feet. Then her eyes are uncovered and she looks up into the sky to see if she can see some sort of bird after which to call her child, as these names are considered most desirable. If she cannot see a bird, she looks for an animal as her next "best bet," but anyway she must name the child after the first object that catches her eye.

The method of courting and wedding brought great amusement to Lone Eagle's audience. He stated that when a young buck spies a girl he wishes to

(Continued on Page Eight)

An Authentic Version of the Custer Battle at Little Big Horn.

By LONE EAGLE
Member of Sioux Tribe by Adoption.

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles written for this paper by Lone Eagle and dealing with Indian history and legend. The particular interest in this article lies in the fact that it is probably the first presentation of the famous Custer Battle from the viewpoint of the Indian rather than that of the white man.)

The history of the famous Custer Battle, so commonly called "The Custer Massacre," has been written and re-written by historians until every American school boy has heard of the "Charge of the Gallant Three Hundred," and yet none of the historys coincide in detail except as to the fact that not a living man of Custer's troops escaped alive. Hence there was not one survivor left to tell the tale of that eventful June day in Western American history, 1876.

Various historians have written their versions of the battle with no one to corroborate or deny the stories, and again with no surviving eye witness to the battle, it is reasonable to expect that the histories vary as widely as the historians themselves.

In consideration of the facts as stated above it would remain evident that the only true facts concerning this much misunderstood event would have to be obtained from the Indians themselves, as they number the only surviving eye witnesses to the fight, and owing to the fact that the American Indians are, as a race, very reticent on matters of this nature and were furthermore of the opinion that they were regarded as standing enemies of the United States government who had incurred the hatred of the entire American army and would no doubt soon all be rounded up as military prisoners; it is no wonder that they were not going to acknowledge any participation in this battle.

By way of introduction I will state that I have lived all my life among the Sioux Indians of the Dakotas and Montana and very personally and intimately knew more than half a hundred Sioux who took part in this battle against Custer's command on June 25, 1876 near the Little Big Horn River in Montana, and have heard detailed descriptions of the battle from many different Indians who took the scalps from the Custer slain.

Among the warriors who have given me a most detailed description of every phase and part of this battle was my foster father, Big Elk, who last rehearsed for me the position of the various groups of men (both Indians and soldiers) on the very site of the battlefield one afternoon in June, 1912. The same day I read for him the names on the monument.

He also pointed out to me two graves on the east slope of the knoll where he counted coup. One other Indian who accompanied us was "Curley," who is known among the Sioux Indians of the Little Big Horn country as Bloody Knife and who was employed as scout by General Custer at the time of the battle. Curley was a full-blooded Indian, half Sioux, half Crow, and spoke half a dozen different Indian dialects besides fair English and French. I knew Curley well, having lived near him for twelve years and visited at his place many times. He has often told me that he was with Custer's command during the greater part of the battle but took no actual part. Once or twice he begged Custer to get away or surrender to the Indians, but he stated to me that Custer refused, saying he would stand ground and would rather die fighting than surrender or be taken alive by the Indians. When Curley (Bloody Knife) saw that the soldiers had no chance, he made for a cover and wormed his way into a bunch of brush near a hidden group of Indians, finally gaining a position among a group of Sioux back of the circle of mounted Indians who were steadily closing in on the remaining handful of soldiers left near the top of the knoll.

Curley took no actual part on either side and was in no way molested by the Sioux, who knew who he was and also knew he had been with Custer at the beginning of the fight. I also know that he talked with Sitting Bull, Red Cloud and Rain-in-the-Face (Sioux Indians) and Two Moons, chief of the Cheyennes, after the battle, all of whom knew he was with Custer when the troop ran into the Indian camp.

Years after the battle I have talked with all of the above mentioned Indians except Sitting Bull, who was killed on Wounded Knee Creek in the winter of 1890, and they have all referred to the fact that Bloody Knife, or Curley, as he was later commonly known, was the only survivor of Custer's command.

On one occasion some years ago I asked Curley how he got over to the Indian side without getting shot. He stated that all the Indians were friendly toward him, as he did not know that they were about to encounter a camp of Sioux and Cheyenne until they were surrounded by the Indians. (Personally I have a different opinion of his supposed lack of knowledge of the chance meeting.) I have read the names of the soldiers killed on the Custer monument many times, but do not now recall how Bloody Knife's name appears on the list.

Every Crow Indian on the Crow reservation in Montana knows Bloody Knife and all state that he was the only known survivor of Custer's command and that he died of pneumonia at his home on the Crow reservation only a few years ago at the age of about 80 years. The missionary and also the Indian agent stationed at Crow Agency will verify this statement.

Another error often seen even in history is that "Chief" Sitting Bull was the head war chief of the victorious Indians. This is a gross mistake. Sitting Bull (Tatanka-eyo-tan-ka, literally translated "Sitting Buffalo) was a member of the Hun-ka-papa band of Sioux and was an Indian medicine man or high priest and never was a chief, either heriditary or by selection. During the Custer fight he was making war medicine on a high hill some three miles from the scene of battle.

I never knew Sitting Bull personally, but knew his widow and two of his daughters, still living in South Dakota the last I heard. One of his nephews, Chauncey Yellow Robe, is at present a professor in the government Indian school at Rapid, South Dakota. His mother was a sister of Sitting Bull.

Chief Crazy Horse of the Sioux nation was the military brains of the fierce red army and commanded all the chiefs during the battle among which numbered such noted war leaders as Chiefs Standing Bear, Gall, Red Cloud and Rain-in-the-Face of the Sioux; Two Moons and White-Man-Runs-Him, noted warriors of the Crows. Chief Crazy Horse was the greatest red general that ever lived and not only outnumbered General Custer, but out-generaled him as well.

Several other facts not generally known concerning this battle are that General Custer had no previous council with the Indians. Also, the Indians were not on the move but had been camped along the Little Big Horn River for some time, the camp comprising the greatest body of Indians ever assembled there, not less than 1200 teepis and over 5500 people, of which at least 2500 were fighting warriors.

Half of the warriors were mounted and had about an equal number of bows and guns. The guns comprised a mixture of several makes of shell and percussion-cap rifles. Among the guns were also several old flint-locks, several of which were discarded or turned over to the younger braves after gaining possession of the Custer carbines and Colt revolvers most of which were retaken from the Indians by the U. S. government after the battle of Wounded Knee. Several of these Custer carbines and Colt revolvers are still owned by the Sioux.

At home on my ranch in Montana I still have two Colt revolvers, a rifle, several brass uniform buttons and a scalp which was taken from the battlefield on that eventful day in June, 1876, by my foster father.

One statement that may be of interest is that every trooper and civilian in Custer's command was scalped except one—and that was General George A. Custer. Two reasons were accountable for his scalp not being taken. First, his known courage and bravery were respected by the Indians; the second reason is stated further on in this article.

Custer was misled and misinformed regarding the number of Indians who had left their reservations. It was one of the greatest battles ever fought in our United States. How few today know the facts of that great fight that took place just fifty-three years ago June 25th.

Very few are living today of the old Indian fighters and not one of Custer's men survived.

General Custer did not have long, curley red hair as he is often pictured in paintings and sketches. It is true that during his career as a Civil War officer he did dress somewhat as a dandy, with long, flowing locks, in Buffalo Bill, frontier style, but just previous to his Indian campaign a general war department order was issued which caused him to cut his bountiful auburn hair quite short, in which style it remained up to the day of his death.

During a recent graduation commencement exercise at West Point Military Academy on the Hudson River, New York State, I had the pleasure of personally meeting Mrs. George A. Custer, who at that time made her home in New York City.

With her I visited the monumental tomb of her husband at West Point where he is now buried. At that time she related to me the above facts concerning his personal appearance at the time she bade him farewell for last time at Fort Lincoln, Dakota Territory, a few days before the battle.

On the Custer battlefield in Montana there are small white stone marks placed at the exact spot every soldier fell, bearing the name of the fallen fighter, but all the slain troopers were buried in a litfle cemetery farther up the slope, near the large monumental shaft which is inscribed with the names of the 270-odd dead. All the troopers lie buried in the Custer Battlefield cemetery except Gen. Custer.

Another question often asked in connection with this battle is how many Indians were killed and what became of the dead warriors, as none were ever found the next day or so when Reno came to bury the soldier dead.

There were about 400 Sioux and Cheyenne killed during the battle, and the remains were all carried away several days' journey from the Little Big Horn battle ground and buried.

I have been shown the Indian burial place, but due to a promise given to the Indian who pointed it out to me, I can not tell any living person as long as the one who told me is this side of the Happy Hunting Ground.

I can also verify the fact that at least one white man was witness to the Custer Battle. His name was Fowler (renamed Ishta-tanka, "Big Eye," by the Sioux) who had been a buffalo hunter and had joined the Sioux along with a friend, then less than 21 years old, by the name of Walter J. Winnett, who was called Wamble Ishta, "Eagle Eye," by the Sioux. These two white hunters joined a small band of Sioux on the Yellowstone River in Montana in the fall of 1874. Fowler was considerably older than Winnett, being more than twice his age.

The younger, Winnett, was out hunting with four Sioux when the battle took place and did not return to the scene of the Sioux camp until some time after the Sioux had hurriedly left. His four Sioux companions started out to join their people while Winnett made his escape out of the Indian country and is alive and well today, owner of a large stock ranch in Fergus county, Montana, and can verify any part of the statements here concerning him.

However, the older buffalo hunter (who, like Winnett, had married into the Sioux tribe) did not fare so fortunately as did his young friend.

After Winnet had made his escape, the Sioux, knowing that Fowler had witnessed the battle, was afraid he also would try to escape and rather than be forced to take extra precaution, he was killed by Rain-in-the-Face, and Fowler, the only white man to witness the Custer fight was buried somewhere in Canada, near the Alberta, Canada, line.

Many students of American history have the impression that the battle lasted all day on that warm Sunday of June 25, 1876.

The truth is that the fight lasted less than two hours from the time Custer's buglers sounded "Dismount."

The Indians at the time were camped along the Little Big Horn River, their village or camp extending along the valley for some three miles. The Indian scouts had known of Custer's exact movements at all times since the day before, and were all waiting and ready for the attack when Custer's troops came upon the scene.

Custer was unknowingly advancing toward the camp and was met by the Indians about three miles out. As soon as Custer saw the mass of mounted warriors advancing toward them from three sides, and when after a few minutes even his retreat was cut off, he gave orders to dismount, at which call one man from each squad (every eighth man) was assigned to care for the troop horses. No sooner had they dismounted than the Indians stampeded the horses and pack animals and soon were in possession of hundreds of cases of government ammunition which they much needed and which left the army troopers with but a few rounds of ammunition before the first half hour of fighting was over.

The Indian warriors formed two mounted circles completely around Custer's troops; the inside circle began about 400 yards away from the soldiers and rode around to the left in a circle, shooting both from an upright position and many from under their horses' necks. The second circle was mostly stationary, composed of both mounted men and warriors afoot. All the Indians closed in as Custer's men became fewer and fewer.

General Custer and his brother, Captain Tom Custer, were among the last score or so of men to be seen standing up, assembled in a small group, still fighting and endeavoring to make enuff bullets count, as it was evident that they were nearing their last round. The firing on both sides became more and more interrupted. Between volleys some of the Indians called out to Custer to surrender and Custer was heard to call back: "Come on, you red devils; there was never a better day to die." The Indians really tried to save Custer, but he would not be saved.

Here again historians have erred when they state that Custer stood fighting alone until shot down by a painted warrior.

The true facts concerning the last few shots exchanged by the white and red heroes were told to me on several different occasions by not less than half a dozen Sioux Indians who saw it in detail and at very close range.

Custer, as far as known by the Sioux closest to him during the last of the battle, was never hit by any of the Indian arrows or bullets until all were out of the fighting but eighteen or twenty troopers, when he was seen to grab at his side or hip and fall in a kneeling position and then in a few seconds fell or stretched out on the ground with his face on his forearm.

Many Indians were now yelling to their braves not to shoot Custer. No one knew who fired the first shot that struck him in the side.

The Indians continued firing on the other soldiers and in many instances hit scores of them over the head with their war clubs to finish them, at the same time being careful not to further hit Custer, as they did not want to kill him, but tried hard to save him if possible.

Spotted Rabbit, one of the half dozen Sioux who gave me the foregoing and following details of the battle, and Big Elk, my foster father, were two of a small group of Indians who were standing over Custer hurriedly arranging to pick him up bodily and carry him to their camp, and while thus making ready to carry him away, and before anyone knew exactly what was about to take place a young warrior who had lost his father and a brother in the fight became so enraged at the soldiers that he rushed in among the small group gathered near the wounded general and before anyone realized what he intended to do, this enraged young Sioux fired point blank at the general as he lay wounded on the ground, and sent another bullet into his side, a few inches above the first one.

At this deed of cowardice even the Indians were enraged at the young warrior and finally disowned him ever after as a member of their tribe.

I personally know for a fact that this Indian was completely ostracized from the tribe and all his life was forced to live apart from his peoeple in dugouts and old cast-away tents, never being allowed to participate in any tribal festivities. Some years later he died a hermit on the Dakota reservation.

As to the probable fatality of either of the two wounds, received by General Custer up to the moment stated above I could not say.

Sioux veterans tell me that with both wounds promptly and properly cared for, he no doubt would have lived his natural three score and ten years, and again, with the lack of proper attention under the existing circumstances, either of the wounds may have caused his death sooner or later.

However, it remains a well known fact among the Sioux that he rallied and fainted by spells as my foster father and his friends proceeded to carry their respected enemy hero to their camp, and after Custer had been carried a short distance and was again laid on the ground for a change or rest of the Indian carriers, the general rallied and by sign of request was assisted in a sitting or reclining position, after which he waved them back a few feet. While the warriors were grouped around him and before any of them caught the significance of the moment, the wounded and suffering general took his revolver from its holster and placing the gun to his head fired the shot that ended forever the life of the brave hero general who held in his power the chance of being the last and only survivor of the most famous battle in all Western American history.

It is my belief and also the belief of all of the Indians who tried to save his life, that Custer believed he was being saved for a final torture at the hands of his enemies. But I firmly believe that they would have spared his life if possible, as they held the greatest respect for a brave man, although he might have been their enemy.

Another phase of the regard for General Custer was that many of the chiefs and head men of the tribe believed that General Custer had a chance of becoming the next President at Washington and it was their sincere belief that he would treat the Indians well.

As recently as June, 1926, during the 50th anniversary of the battle of the Little Big Horn, I revisited the scene of the Custer battle at Crow Agency, Montana, and in company with such nationally known men as General Godfrew, Wm. S. Hart, Chief Standing Bear, D. F. Berry, Chief Plenty Coos, Chief Joe Red Cloud, White-Man-Runs-Him, Red Tomahawk (the Indian mounted policeman who killed Sitting Bull during the battle of Wounded Knee in Dakota Territory December 25, 1890) and a few veterans of both the Reno and Bentine troops and with several Sioux veterans as guides, we reviewed the scenes of the Custer battle and heard for the last time, no doubt, a brief outline of the battle scene from a venerable warrior who rode in the midst of battle just fifty years before.

The same evening all the chiefs and aged veterans of the Sioux tribes held their last council fire together, and during this very impressive ceremony they proclaimed the heroic past deeds of their great war general, Chief Crazy Horse, as being the greatest Indian that ever lived, and bestowed upon our mutual friend, Wm. S. Hart, renowned Western screen actor and friend of the Sioux, the honored name of Chief Crazy Horse, in whose honor he became an adopted member of the Sioux nation, the greatest of all American Indian tribes.

It was my great pleasure to sit in witness of this great council and welcome the last white man to ever be adopted by the veteran warriors and red monarchs of the western plains.

And in closing this true story of Custer's Last Stand, from the memories of the few remaining Sioux survivors of this famous battle, I wish to state in behalf of my Sioux brothers who have related these true facts to me because of our long years of association, friendship and confidence in my sincere respect for their rights, I want to state that practically all of the past hatred and hostility on our western frontier was due to a gross misunderstanding of the American Indian, who was defending his hunting grounds and his home fires from a stronger and superior invading race.

Lone Eagle Invited To Attend Indian War Veteran Meet

Lone Eagle, of this city, has received a special invitation to attend the annual national convention of the United Indian War Veterans which will be held in Los Angeles Sept. 15.

This invitation came from Col. Horace B. Mulkey, now of Santa Monica, who is national commander of these veterans who took part in this country's Indian wars. It was Col. Mulkey who made Lone Eagle, an adopted member of the Sioux for nearly twenty years, an honorary member of the Indian War Veterans nearly six years ago.

An article especially written by Lone Eagle for the Sierra Madre News ,appears in this week's issue and gives an interesting view from the Indian's standpoint of the famous Custer Battle or "massacre" as it is sometimes called.

'Sky Hawk' Thru With Film Work On Baldwin Lot

Work of the Fox Movietone Picture Corporation engaged in filming "The Sky Hawk" on a large field of the Baldwin estate, was completed late Monday night. The taking of exterior pictures at this location, which was made to represent a British war-time flying field, had been in progress for more than four weeks.

Special searchlights designed to give the effect of anti-aircraft searchlights used for playing on Zeppelins during the war, real explosives and gigantic magnesium flares nightly, have given reality to the setting of this first "all-talking" war picture to be filmed. Interested throngs of people have lined the fence enclosing the set day and night and it is estimated that more than 10,000 persons have visited the field.

Postman Injures Foot, Necessitating a Minor Operation

Mail Carrier Howard, who injured his foot several weeks ago as he attempted to step up on a high curb with his heavy mail pack, underwent an operation on Wednesday morning at the Golden State Hospital in Los Angeles. An x-ray was taken which showed a splintered bone in his heel. He is reported to be doing nicely, and his friends and patrons hope for his speedy recovery.

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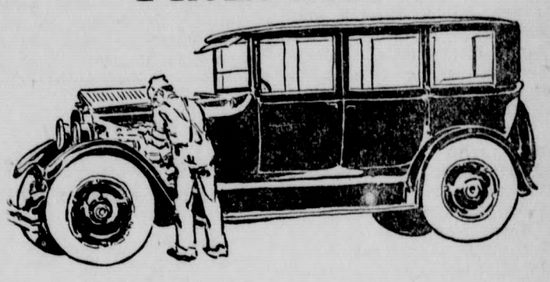

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Society and Personal

RETURNS HOME BY AIRPLANE—

Katherine Davis, bookkeeper for the local office of the Southern Counties Gas Co., had a coveted dream come true this summer when, at the conclusion of her week's visit in San Francisco, she boarded a Western Air Express plane for an air trip home. It was a wonderful experience, she states, and the 3-hour trip at approximately 125 miles an hour gaves a splendid bird's eye view down the San Joaquin Valley to the airport at San Gabriel. The second week of her vacation Miss Davis, with her sister, Mary, took local trips. Friday they attended the lecture at Mt. Lowe. Saturday the two girls hiked from Mt. Lowe to Mt. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pratt and Loren spent the week-end at Arrowhead.

Fritz Hallbeig of San Clemente is in town on a short business trip.

Jack Hosford, a recent Benedict, was a Tuesday visitor in Sierra Madre.

Miss Edna Green and Mrs. Elmer A. Green spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Bernice Masel from North Los Angeles is visiting Rose Greger for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gupton left Sunday for a week's visit in and around Bishop.

Mrs. H. Petersen and daughter Margaret, from Fullerton, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Klunk and daughter left Wednesday night for an extensive two weeks' motor trip which will encompass the north rim of the Grand Canyon National Park, Bryce and Zion National Parks and Cedar Breaks National Monument.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roulette of San Diego, enroute to San Francisco, are stopping in town for the week-end.

Mrs. Thomas Solury received word from Mrs. Ed. J. Brodel of Detroit, Michigan, that they expect to return again in August to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Lihotz and three children, Genevieve, Helen and Norbert, of Belvedere Gardens, visited Mr. and Mrs Vincent Fleming Sunday. Mrs Lihotz is Mr. Fleming's sister.

George Sherman is assisting Mrs. Tyler at the Sierra Madre Furniture Co. while Tom Tyler and son George are vacationing in Manitou National Park, fishing, hiking, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belohlavek, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Valencia are motoring to Yosemite for a few days. Mrs. Belohlavek and Mrs. Valencia are sisters.

Mrs. Wm. F. McCarron and daughter, Barbara Alice of Tucson, Ariz., arrived Tuesday for a six weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Barnidge, her mother-in-law, Mrs. McCarron, and her sister, Mrs. Emily Swink.

Tony Delvecci and family are vacationing at Long Beach for a week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Craig and family spent Sunday with the Delveccis. Next week the W. E. Craig family will vacation for a week in the Lucerne Valley near Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pickett, daughter Helen and son Glenn, are spending a month's vacation visiting in Southern California, and will later visit Yellowstone Park enroute to their home in Emporia, Kansas. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickett in Sierra Madre this week. Mr. Pickett is Roy Pickett's uncle. Many interesting motor trips are being taken from here during their two weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott motored to Tia Juana for the week-end.

Harry Kravetz had a tonsil removal operation Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Angela Schneeberger and Marie Jenkins will stay at the Island Villa at Catalina for a week, leaving Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman and two sons are spending their two weeks vacation at Balboa Beach instead of at Manitou National Park, as they first intended.

Mrs. Ella Coll Barker has returned from the High Sierras, where she sojourned with a party of ladies. Mrs. Barker was accompanied by her sister who has been a visitor here for three-months and who returned as far as the High Sierras with Mrs. Barker, enroute to New York.

O. B. Sadler of San Pedro assisted his brother in the successful opening and anniversary of his store in its new location. Mr. Sadler states that he knew merchandising when J. F. was a mere boy, but even at that he thinks J. F. knows his "yard goods" as evidenced by his new store.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Langley attended a banquet given for the Master Barbers and their wives at Pasadena Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bearly Basset, the former the first president of the Master Barbers of Pasadena, were the honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Basset recently celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary.

STATE PICNICS TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 17

All former residents of Texas, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama are invited to the jolly picnic, all day Saturday, August 17, in Sycamore Grove Park. Each state will have its own section and a register for each county. There will be oratory, eats and song —bring your own eats.

All who ever lived in Ohio are invited to meet for the great picnic reunion all day Saturday, August 17, in Bixby Park, Long Beach. Come as early as possible and spend the day with your old friends. Brief program at 2. Picnic dinner at 12.

All former residents of Kentucky and Tennessee are invited to their annual picnic reunion all day Saturday, August 17, in Sycamore Grove Park. Coffee will be served free, and a program will follow the luncheon dinner. The program will include old time songs and there will be southern oratory.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Belle W. Cook has not sold her home at 147 West Central Ave., as was erroneously stated in a recent issue of this paper. Mrs. Cook has, however, rented her property to Mrs. Wingard of Long Beach, mother of Mrs. O. E. Smith, who resides at 158 West Montecito.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE.
No. 279109
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.
THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, a Corporation.
Plaintiff,
—vs.—
GILBERT WILCOX, et al, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 16th day of July, 1929, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Defendants, on the 12th day of July, 1929, for the sum of Forty-eight Hundred Forty-two and 25-100 Dollars gold coin of the United States, plus interest and costs, which said judgment and decree was on the 15th day of July, 1929, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 719 at page 86 et seq. (to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made), I am commanded to sell at public auction all the following described premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

The West thirty-six (36) feet of Lot twenty-five (25) and East twelve (12) feet of Lot twenty-six (26) of Tract No. 7703, County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 86, Page 97 of Maps, Records of said County.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 10th day of August, 1929, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obediance to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

Dated July 16, 1929.

R. E. ALLEN,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

R. J. GARDNER,
Pacific National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for Plaintiff. 42:45.

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How strongly we forge these links depnds upon the individual; upon you and me and our neighbor across the way. We hold the fate of our city in our own hands. Whether it is a good place to live in and will keep getting better is solely up to us.

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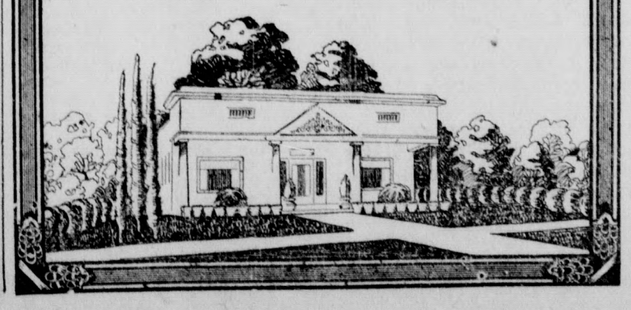

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SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

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JIM CARPENTER—GOOD CITIZEN

IN SIERRA MADRE, if a person wishes to put across the idea of good citizenship, he will be thoroughly understood if he just remarks, "Now take, for example, Jim Carpenter."

Mr. Carpenter came to Sierra Madre to take the position of street and water superintendent after a long and honorable service in the city of Pasadena. Most of us felt that, considering experience and all-around fitness for the job, Sierra Madre got a good bargain at the salary Jim was being paid.

The reputation which preceded this public servant was found to stand the test of time, and now, after nearly two years in the service of the city Mr. Carpenter finds himself enriched by hundreds of good friends—all of whom are grieved to learn that he is to give up his position with the city on August 20.

After accepting a position here, Mr. Carpenter came with his family, his check-book and his loyalty. He ensconced his family in a home that was purchased thru the medium of his check-book; his loyalty he attested not so much by word of mouth as by his good deeds. No public enterprise ever had to ask twice for his assistance, financial or otherwise. He never asked "How can we do it?" His attitude was "What is there to be done?"

And now Jim passes out of the picture. At least in Sierra Madre. He neither asks nor needs sympathy. He is not an old horse being turned out to pasture, but a strong virile individual who is competent to do his share of good in the world before he reserves a seat in the shade, with a willow branch to try the temper of his knife-blade, if one will pardon the mixed metaphor.

Whatever you do, Jim, and wherever you go, the good wishes of Sierra Madre citizens will follow you. May your shadow never grow less.

✤ ✤ ✤ ✤

FOLLY TO INVOKE ANOTHER RECALL

IT is quite time, right now, to put a stop to propaganda which, if allowed to go unchecked, may lead up to another recall fight in this city. Sierra Madre, having just passed thru the throes of a battle of this kind, to no visible good end, can hardly afford another of similar nature, even if the end would seem to justify the proceedure.

In the first analysis, the people of this city showed in no uncertain terms that they did not fancy the program of the previous administration, which was charged of attempting to put through an expensive street improvement program to the detriment of property owners on Central Ave.

That the new plan would seem to throw the cost of such improvement upon the entire district, is hardly grounds for another disastrous political fight in this city.

The matter of a future water supply for this city is one of vital importance, it is true; and the absolute dissolution of the various agencies that have brought the facts concerning Sierra Madre's water rights in the so-called Raymond basin to a focus, may not be an insurmountable hardship, even though it might cost the city a tremendous sum of money before it is eventually settled in the courts. The present city council seems to believe the matter is one of easy solution, so simple that the need for an attorney is considered too slight to justify retaining him on the city pay roll. And it is quite true that the controversy may be settled without the aid of engineering experts who have spent years in the field and know its ramifications thoroughly. If the present administration can settle the matter satisfactorily by compromise, more power to them.

On the other hand, if it seems that the situation is becoming too involved, it may be pointed out that next April is just around the corner and if a change is indicated it is just possible that a change can be arranged. At any rate, there seems no reasonable solution through the medium of a recall, which, in fact, could be held but little in advance of a regular election.

Other communities have gone through similar unpleasantnesses and have emerged sooner or later all the better for the experience. Appetites can become jaded on roast chicken, and when a jaded condition because of such a diet is indicated it is sometimes good to switch to wieners and sauerkraut.

But don't let any of us get too "het" up!

✤ ✤ ✤ ✤

BOARDS MUST PUBLISH AUDIT

California's statute laws now include a new measure as a result of the signature of Governor C. C. Young being affixed to the Mueller Bill which provides that all school district expenditures and budgets be published in newspapers of general circulation once each year.

This bill introduced in the California legislature by Senator E. A. Mueller of El Cajon, had been passed by both houses and awaited only the signature of the Governor to make it the legal vehicle thru which the public will be kept in touch with the financial conditions of the schools in each particular school district. Every tax-payer has a right to know how the money which he pays toward the support of the State's institutions of learning is being spent, and the new laws provided for the purpose of legally requiring a publication of the budgets and expenditures.

There is no one so mentally dull that he or she is willing to continue paying out tax money without knowing how that money is being expended. We all like to see what we are getting for our dollars—whether these dollars be spent in individual or public enterprises. And this is especially true in the case of school moneys in which many of us pay our hard-earned dollars for the benefit of the present and future generations in spite of the fact that we have no children of our own in the schools.

No one begrudges the money spent in educating the young or at least no one should begrudge this money, inasmuch as it assures a higher civilization and a better equipped nation, but there is not a man or woman of ordinary intelligence who does not want to know what percentage of the district's funds is paid in salaries, what is expended in upkeep, what replacements in equipment are made, and in fact all of the details relative to the paying out of the tax money received.

This is not penuriousness. It is business and it is due the public to know not only concerning the school money but concerning all other public funds for which the property holders are the ones who hold the sack. The only wonder is that the people of California have been satisfied to remain in the the dark as long as they have. It was only a few years ago that it became a custom for cities to publish their expenditures, and since that formally has been followed there is much greater satisfaction among the taxpayers of California municipalities.

We may not all have a part in the direction of the expenditures of the funds towards which we contribute, but after the money has been diverted to its component budgets we do like to know thru what procedure it has passed. The state legislators have taken kindly to the wishes of the public in this matter and the enactment of the legal measure providing for the publication of the school expenditures once each year will become just one more wedge in prying loose a secret which since time began has marked the doings of most governing bodies the land over.—Colton Courier.

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TUBERCULOSIS INCREASES

DESPITE the general decrease of tuberculosis, figures computed by the National Tuberculosis Association revealed a startling increase in deaths among girls of the "flapper age," Miss Jessamine Whitney, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association in a recent address in Los Angeles, said, until the percentage now is twice that among boys of the same age. The increased physical activity of the modern girl and her entrance into industrial life causes a sudden drain upon the reserve endurance at the critical age of adolescence and is attributed to be the chief cause of the higher mortaliy from tuberculosis.

During the year 1928 the national tuberculosis mortality rate decreased 3 per cent, Miss Whitney explained, falling from 80 deaths per hundred thousand in 1927 to 77 per hundred thousand last year. The greatest number of deaths occur in four groups, the adolescent girl, the industrial age man of thirty-five, the colored race, and the Mexican, the latter a distinct tuberculosis problem in Southern California.

✤ ✤ ✤ ✤

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

NEWSPAPER advertising, says the Orange Daily News, has the personal touch that magazine, billboard and radio lack. It is specific where the other types are impersonal and general. All other types of advertising are supplemental to the newspaper "ad."

These are the conclusions deduced in a survey made recently by Dean Robert R. Johnson of the College of Business Administration of Marquette University. Newspaper advertising is shown to influence a greater portion of the buying public than all other advertising media combined. The public regards newspaper advertising the most effective, with magazines second, billboards third, mail communications fourth and the radio fifth, the survey shows.

While the survey figures may not apply exactly to all sections of the United States, they can be taken as a fairly representative view of the entire country. Newspaper advertising has been rapidly increasing in importance and popularity, mainly because it has been handiest to the consumer and most effective for the merchant.

Fire Flames
By One of the Boys

"This is regular meeting night" is probably a good beginning for Fire Flames, although it is very doubtful if George Norris and Bob Babbitt are in attendance, as they have made a good beginning at the C.S.F.A. convention at Fullerton. George and Jim did practically all the driving from the rear seat while Bob steered on the way over. Bob acknowledged they were both good drivers and no doubt prevented many accidents with their timely suggestions. George and Bob stayed over the first night and the remainder of the party returned to Sierra Madre with the Arcadia police force.

After having drunk barrels of orange juice (it was free at every street corner) George arose Thursday morning feeling kind of dumpy and defiled. He had lost his famous appetite, but from force of habit he wandered to the nearest eating house and signalled to his favorite waitress, who, by the way, was easy to gaze at, and said, "Mary, all I want this morning is fourteen soft boiled eggs, a cup of creamless coffee and a few kind words." The waitress returned with the order but never said a word and George asked her where the kind words were. Leaning over the counter to George's ear, she said, "Don't eat them eggs!"

The early part of the first day of the convention was taken up by registering. At about 12:00 o'clock noon all those who happened to be around the headquarters were given a surprise by the Toonerville Fire Department tearing down the main drag of Fullerton in an old dilapidated Ford car and runing right onto the lawn of the California Hotel. Here they gave a laughable skit in fire-fighting and first-aid work. This bit of burlesque was displayed by the Buena Park Fire Department. At first we thought it was the canyon "Goat" with Steve Petsel at the wheel and Jim Heasley holding down the back end.

The first meeting of the Convention was held at 1:30 p. m. and as unusual, it started on time. Altho there were a large number of speakers, they were reasonable and did not speak too long. It has always been a wonder to me why so many speakers are "so very happy to be here" and then "get out" at the first opportunity. I certainly envy anyone that can get up and talk but if I couldn't get away from that old stuff I wouldn't say anything if I could. Among the speakers were notables including Governor Young and two or three senators and others just as brilliant and not a one of them had a new beginning for their talks. Same old stuff: "It is a great pleasure to be here, before such an intel..... etc., etc."

Despite the above critical attitude, as I said before the speakers did say something after they got started and did not talk long enough to get boresome.

The other evening "Mac" discovered an inebriated visitor to our city and invited him to visit the innards of our new "steel lockers." On the way to the station, a gust of wind from Lee Hibbs cars (as they passed) blew off the prisoner's hat. He asked "Mac" if he would let him run and get it. "What?" said Mac, "let you run after your hat, and get away from me? I should say not! You stay here, and I'll run after it."

The writer of Fire Flames does not care to get mixed up in any political affairs and tries to see two sides to every argument, and I don't know and can't find out just what it's all about. But I have just learned from an authentic source that we are about to lose Jim Carpenter from the city force. I would not consider myself an intimate acquantance of Jim's, but I have had many occasions to ask favors of him and from the little relations I have had with him, I have learned to esteem him very highly. In reality I would "hate" to lose him as a citizen of Sierra Madre. However, there may be a reason, and it may be Jim's wish, but he is a darned nice fellow.

That fellow "Scotty" of the police force must be a modest sort of fellow. I often wondered why he carried a little black satchel around on occasions. Just recently one of our boys at home thought the piano was a "treasure kit" and looked into it with the usual result. On inquiry for a piano fixer I was directed to "Scotty" and by gosh that's his business, and the son-of-a-gun can play, too. Now the next "equipment" we'll be needing for the Fire Department may be a piano. This would be a good substitute for Louie's Southwest Corner.

Don Hosford was trying to sell "Scotty" a radio. Finally, as a last resort, Don made arrangements for Scotty to play a piano at one of the broadcasting stations. Naturally all the firemen that could were listening in and were later asked their opinion by both Don and "Scotty." The more so-called diplomatic ones gave very encouraging responses to seller and prospert, but when they came to Thew he said it must have been a poor piano he played.

As this is about the usual number of words, we might say, "in passing" and "in conclusion," that the chief now keeps tally of the tardy ones. We know not why nor what for, but it is a fact, so abide thereby and be prompt. 7:30 is the time.

Fire's Out!

Reservations
By J. R. E.

Ha, ha! Likewise, Ho, Ho! Chief Davis is going to put a stop to gambling in L. A. Anyway it makes good reading.

* * *

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING OR OTHER:
Waverly Pratt wrestling with six- and twelve-by-twelves for years and never getting hurt, and then picks up a cracked knee cap on a tennis court.

* * *

Also the height of something or other—the fellow who buys an airplane on the installment plan.

* * *

HURRAH FOR OUR SIDE!
Everything is not yet lost; Gilda Grey quits the stage!

* * *

Bob Schuler is pretty "cagy." He just had his face lifted and it didn't cost him a cent.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Yes, I'm the guy who is shooting off the fire-works every night down on the movie lot."

* * *

The saddest words of tongue or pen: "Your car installment is due again!"

* * *

SCRATCH!
A correspondent asks what to do for fleas. Just follow your natural inclination, brother.

* * *

This is the time of year when a lot of people who pay no attention to the calendar get sick eating oysters.

* * *

One wonders what the oysters think about putting another month with an "r" in it, on the calendar.

* * *

A "kolm" is like a radio in one respect, at least. If you don't like what you are getting, just dial another station.

* * *

When you finally get a good aim in life, don't forget to pull the trigger.

* * *

In these days of hi likker prices, it's one of the marvels why some folks with no visible means of support have to keep a supply of cloves on hand.

* * *

A little girl in Sierra Madre runs nearly every morning to the nearest shaft of sunlight and puts sunbeams in daddy's and mother's coffee. No one knows where she got the idea. Coffee in our house certainly has a most marvelous flavor.

Dr. C. H. Brown, with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, visited with Mrs. Marr Saturday afternoon.

American Red Cross
SIERRA MADRE CHAPTER

Files containing information of vital interest to soldiers can be found at the Library.

Regular monthly meetings the last Monday at 4 p. m. All are welcome. 31:tf

FREE VANILLA
Present coupon with purchase of one 35c bottle Premium triple strong Vanilla. Will not bake out. Keeps food moist and delicate—and receive one 25c bottle triple strong Black Walnut, Lemon, Almond, Orange or Mapletre entirely free. Norris Grocery.

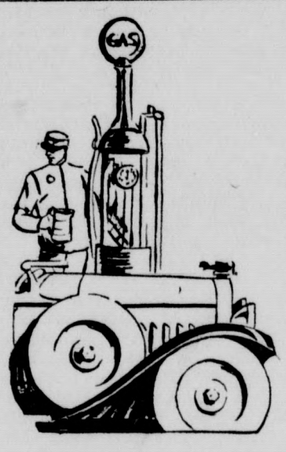
FROCKS Cleaned
to Look Like New

New frocks for old! Our modern method of dry cleaning will do wonders in making frocks and gowns look new. The finest fabrics cleaned without the slightest injury to texture or color.

SIERRA MADRE TAILORS
CLEANERS and DYERS
Phone Blue 194

Write in this space where "Pete" ought to go, and drop it in ballot box in Sierra Madre Drug Co. store or use any blank paper.

VOTE a Permanent Home to Alligator Pete at Sierra Madre Drug Co.



Try Our Service

DRIVE IN for your "fill" of gasoline at our service station and see what we mean by "service."

By the way, that new "Graco" high - pressure grease-gun is working keen.

Wistaria Service Station
ROY H. PICKETT, Proprietor.

If you have something to sell, try the
News Classified Wantads

NORRIS
ESTABLISHED 1887
Phone Main 12, Main 205

Forty-two Years of Continuous Service
Quality, Price, Service, Variety,
to the housewives of Sierra Madre.
has always been our effort.

One Week Specials
in our Spartan Self-Service Dept.
starting
Friday, August 9

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES 2 packages	15c
IMPORTED JAPANESE BAMBOO LAWN RAKES, each	29c
FANNING'S BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES, the jar	22c
SANTES, the perfect sanitary napkin, package of 12	29c
SNOWFLAKE BAKERS Handy Assortment of Fancy Cookies, the package	25c
UNEEDA BAKER GINGER SNAPS, one-pound package	22c
SNOWFLAKE SODAS, 8-oz. package, now, special	10c

Order your Summer Drinks by the case. The largest assortment in town. Free delivery on all beverages.

Society and Personal

MRS. VANNIER'S SISTER HERE—

Miss Marion Vannier of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Monday to remain until September 4 with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Vannier at 153 South Hermosa. Miss Vannier is professor of nursing education at the University of Minnesota, and has been connected with the university for thirteen years.

Last summer Miss Vannier was given Sabbatical leave of absence for five months to professionally visit nursing institutions in all Europe, London, Glasgow, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, and Prague being a few of the cities in Northern Europe which she visited professionally.

At Vienna the work of the New York Commonwealth Fund supporting work for Austrian children was visited. The work there is in charge of a graduate nurse from the University of Minnesota, a former student of Miss Vannier.

From Vienna the trip was continued to Switzerland and at Geneva the International nursing headquarters was visited. The League of Nations building was visited where, at the time, an educational conference was being held at which Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, and Painlave, were speakers.

In Italy Miss Vannier visited Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Vesuvium (which was in eruption), the Convent Hotel in Amalfii, Naples, Genoa. Miss Vannier states that in Southern France she really felt quite at home in favorable comparison with its climate to Southern California.

A week of side trips was enjoyed from Paris after journeying thru all the important cities of southern and central France. Cambridge and Oxford Universities, in England, were interesting.

Miss Vannier sailed from Liverpool to Montreal on the third crossing of the Dutchess of Athol.

BOARD OF WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS—

The executive board of the Woman's Club, called together for an all-day session by the president, Mrs. John H. Robertson, met Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. H. B. Hersey, 575 North Hermose.

A noon a luncheon was served in the dining room at a table beautifully set, centered with a birthday cake with candles in the shape of a question mark to celebrate Mrs. Hersey's birthday anniversary. Green and pink, with other pastel colors carried out the color scheme. Covers were laid for twelve.

At the business meeting which followed it was definitely decided to have Dr. Roman's course of lectures for the ensuing year.

Mrs.O. B. Manchester will conduct the course in book reviews, the fourth Wednesday in each month at 11 o'clock at the Woman's club house.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS ON SEVENTH BIRTHDAY—

Herbert Howard entertained 12 of his little friends Tuesday at his home, 97 South Hermosa, the event being his 7th birthday.

Those invited were Bobby and Teddy Young, Burke and Andy Adams, Allan Robinson, Sammie Bever, Bobby Evans, Bobby Moran, Tommy Downs and Thomas Mitchell. Also his two grandmas' Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Bever. "Zoo Picture Stories" and "Literary" were enjoyed by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lehner spent Thursday at Redondo Beach, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Lehner.

SADLER'S OPENING COLORFUL—

The new J. F. Sadler dry goods store, which held open house on Monday, was a colorful and highly successful affair.

There was a general atmosphere of good fellowship and jollity as throngs of friends and well wishers visited the new store to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Sadler on their commodious quarters.

Thirty baskets of flowers artistically arranged on the counters, in the display windows and on the floor in front of the cases seemed to vie with each other in their varied yet pleasing color schemes.

The flowers were gifts from local business men, wholesale houses and friends. Two original "baskets" much commented upon, presented by golfing enthusiasts with whom Mr. Sadler plays frequently, were golfing bags. One bag cleverly contained every vegetable "in season" protruding from its mouth; the other, sunflowers, sticks, grasses and "lost golf balls," for it is reported Mr. Sadler often gets "into the rough."

Each lady present at the opening was presented with a linen handkerchief with dainty linen trim in pastel colors. Iced orange juice was served the visitors from a table attractive with a linen luncheon cloth. The Radio Shop loaned a radio to supply music for the affair.

O. B. Sadler of San Pedro assisted his brother and Mrs. Sadler during the opening.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON AUGUST 16th—

The executive board of the Woman'sClub will give a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the Woman's Club House Friday, August 16. Every lady in the community is most cordially invited by the board. Tickets will be 35c. Reservations should be made at least two days before with Mrs. Wm. Lees, 74 East Central, Green 79. Reservations not later than Wednesday. There will be tables for beginners at bridge.

FORMER PUBLISHERS VISIT HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brown, recently publishers of the Hayward Journal and formerly owners of newspapers in the state of Washington over a period of many years, are visitors in Sierra Madre and Monrovia for two weeks. Mr. Brown purchased one of J. L. Asbury's papers in Washington. The Browns are guests at the Asbury home and will join them at Silver Strand Beach near Oxnard on Monday.

E. R. Bartlett, superintendent of building at San Clemente, the "Spanish Village," who came to Sierra Madre July 28 from the Banning hospital, has improved very much in health. He and Mrs. Bartlett have been staying with Dr. Marie A. Everett, 153 Santa Anita Court. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett left Thursday for Yucaipa to visit Mr. Bartlett's father, S. A. Bartlett. They will return to Sierra Madre in a few days.

MRS. MIDDOUGH ENTERTAINS—

Mrs. Middough entertained her bridge club from Long Beach at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home on East Central.

At the dinner hour the ladies were joined by their husbands and the eight couples at four small tables enjoyed the summer evening meal at a 6:30 dinner on the lawn, lighted with many colored electric lights. Bridge was played later in the evening. The guests and Mr. and Mrs. Middough have been friends for many years and meet at bridge every two weeks.

DEPART FOR HOME IN IOWA—

Mrs. Roger Miller and son Richard left Monday night for their home in Waterloo, Iowa. Mrs. Miller has been a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. E. Burns, 387 West Central, for several months. Mr. Miller was also a guest for a month, earlier in the summer. Miss Evelyn Miller, a sister who recently returned from a trip east, will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Burns.

Katherine and Al Wright of South Mountain Trail spent two days last week at the Melzner cabin in Big Santa Anita Canyon.

L. E. Sullivan of 185 East Central is vacationing for two weeks by taking short trips to the beaches with his family.

Mrs. Wm. Wolfe of 110 East Highland and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Christy returned from a week's visit at the beach.

Mrs. Marvin Coats attended the matinee Wednesday at the Mason to see Ethel Barrymore in "The Love Duel."

The Eastwoods and Asburys motored to Oxnard and the adjacent beaches Saturday afternoon, seeking refreshing sea breezes.

Mrs. Edith Warden is again employed in Glendale, but is still making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones on East Central.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolf of 110 East Highland Avenue with Mrs. Wolf's mother and Mrs. Josephine Chitry, her sister, are at Redondo Beach for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Kathryn Kinne spent last week as a guest of her sister, Mrs. George M. Lehner. Mr. and Mrs. Lehner drove to Lake Arrowhead Saturday morning, taking Mrs. Kinne home and returning Monday.

Mr. Frederick Blake has joined Mrs. Blake and Josephine at Mr. A. N. Adams' home and will remain about a month before he returns to his professorship in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Halstrum have just returned from a vacation spent at Long Beach. While there they enjoyed a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leslie of Torrance and Mrs. Leslie's brother, James Lee of Louisiana, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Petsel last Thursday.

Canyon Park Notes

Paving of canyon roads was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Canyon Improvement Association held last Thursday night. Petitions will be circulated by members of the road committee in an effort to determine the wishes of a majority of property owners in the matter of the type of paving most favored. An inspection of oak trees promised by the Los Angeles Horticultural Commission will determine steps to be taken for the care of trees thruout Tract 2456. Street signs requested of the city council a number of months ago for important intersections will again be bro't to the attention of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Heasley estimate 425 swimmers used the plunge on Sunday, the biggest day since the opening of the pool July 3. Out-of-town property owners and new visitors to the canyon were noticeably in the majority. Agents reported only a few vacancies left among houses for rent. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heasley were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buddemeyer and daughters Sarah Agnes and Esmeralda of Gardena. Miss Esmeralda is remaining for a number of weeks to assist Mrs. Heasley at the bath house and concession. Mr. Heasley is on vacation this week. On Wednesday he attended the fire convention at Fullerton.

Dale Straw encountered heavy rains and blinding lightning while carrying passengers to Kingsley, Arizona, Saturday and Sunday. When his altometer refused to work and he was unable to see in any direction, he was compelled to throttle his motor to give the signal for landing. The field at Needles was lighted and he was able to land in safety. Throngs of residents assembled to watch the landing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Olcott have rented J .R. Thompson's "Ak-Sar-Ben Camp" for the summer. Mr. Olcott, a native of New Hampshire who moved to Massachusetts as a young man, enlisted in the 9th Corps of the 36th Massachusetts Infantry during the War of the Rebellion, under Gen. Burnside. He was seriously wounded at the Battle of Petersburgh, Va., and was later discharged as a result of wounds. A sergeant major at the time, he had just received his commission as first lieutenant when he received the wounds which made it necessary for him to leave the service. He moved to Illinois after the war and practiced dentistry at Keithsburg, later following banking from which he retired 12 years ago. Since that time Mr. and Mrs. Olcott have been wintering in Florida. They are the parents of Ben W. Olcott who succeeded to the governorship of Oregon at the death of Gov. Wetherby and was later elected governor of the state. This is Mr. and Mrs. Olcott's first trip to Canyon Park and they express themselves delighted with the place.

Mrs. Frances H. Burton of Linger Long cottage on Woodland Drive, entertained at a family reunion over the week-end in honor of her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of Morris, Minn., who recently motored to California. Other guests on Saturday and Sunday at dinner were a sister, Mrs. L. M. Cary of Venice, two granddaughters and their sons, Mrs. G. M. Wilson and Warren Wilson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mabel Kelley and Allen Kelly of Dinuba and Dr. Harris' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bingham, also of Los Angeles. John Foreman, a grandson who has been spending his vacation with Mrs. Burton, was also present.

Dr. Eugene E. Davis, president of the Davis Musical College in Los Angeles, was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Ella A. Cadmus and Miss Laura E. Cadmus.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morris have as guests until September their daughter-in-law and small granddaughter Mrs. Glenn H. Morris and Marilyn Morris of Detroit, Michigan. They will be joined by Mr. Morris at the end of the month.

Mrs. Mary Choate and her sister Miss Asenath Wilson of Brookside cottage, plan to attend the Iowa State picnic to be held at Bixby Park in Long Beach on Saturday.

Miss Alice Corum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Corum, is spending a week at Baldy in Camp Estelle, the camp of the Los Angeles Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Corum left last Saturday with the Pasadena division of the Y. W.

Robert McCartney is spending his two week's vacation at his home in Brookside Lane. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney have planned a number of short trips to the beaches and various places of interest during the time.

Why Meat Is Recommended

MEAT is recommended as a part of the well-balanced diet by physicians and authorities on nutrition because it is so healthful, wholesome, and rich in food value. Meat is unexcelled as a source of protein and iron, and is highly digestible. Balance your menu with one of these meat specials:

We suggest this week that you try our

Flavor Sealed Hormel Chicken

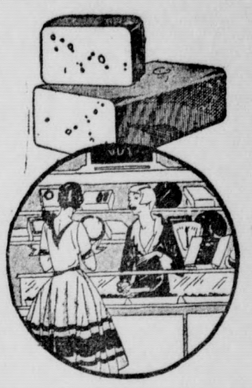
Milk Fed Whole Fowl in Gelatin Jelly, thoroly cooked, ready to use.

Free Delivery

Central Market

Chas. E. Davis

Phone Main 97



CHEESE

with an Old World Goodness

"What a delectable flavor," your guests will exclaim! How mellow and rich! That is what everyone says who has ever tasted this fine quality cheese. There are many kinds to choose from, both domestic and imported.

SPECIAL

Bagdad Coffee

1 Cup and Saucer Free with every 5 coupons.

One coupon in every package.

Solury & Davies

Phone Main 6

Three FREE Deliveries Daily

9:30-11 a. m.—3 p. m.

Personally Conducted **TOURS** to **Yellowstone**

Through geyser land, with more varied beauties and thrills to the mile than any other trip in America. A delightful inexpensive way to see this famous national park.

TOURS LEAVE—August 17 and August 31.

Also Personally Conducted Tours to Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks. Full details from any representative.

Union Pacific

THE OVERLAND ROUTE 8-7

WOODSON F. JONES, Ticket Agent

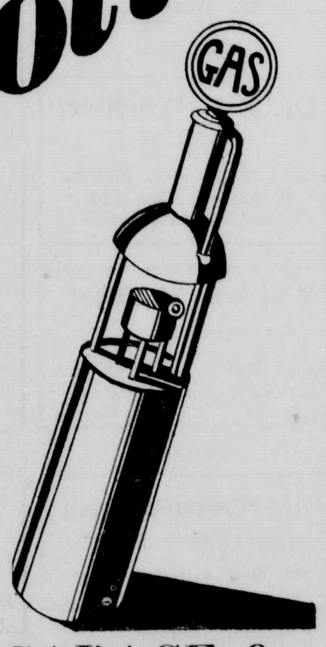
27 North Baldwin Avenue, Sierra Madre

EAST LOS ANGELES STATION

Atlantic Ave. and Telegraph Road

Telephone ANgelus 6509 or Montebello 841

GOOD Gasoline



Is Better By Miles

Good gasoline speaks for itself—and what more is there to be said? If you want more miles, more power, snappier engine performance out of every gallon — get your next "fill" at our station.

NORM'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

Shell-Colored Station

Black 164 Corner Baldwin and Montecito

START THE DAY RIGHT

Men who succeed, in any line of work, appreciate the importance of the morning bath.

Skin tingling with health, mind alert for problems of the day, nerves organized and ready for action—certainly the daily bath helps keep you feeling fit.

HOT WATER ANYTIME -- INSTANTLY

With a Welsbach "Hotzone" Heater.

Ask us to appraise your old water heater for the unusually liberal allowance on a Welsbach.

EASY TERMS SMALL PAYMENTS

TUNE IN—On KFI each Wednesday morning at ten minutes before eleven for an important message.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

...Here are the facts about that

RED CAR

Monthly Pass

everyone is talking about

What it is!

The new monthly pass is a convenient travel arrangement introduced by Pacific Electric for its patrons who ride the RED CARS daily or frequently. Now instead of offering money, a ticket or a commutation book to the conductor, you present your pass. That is all.

When you buy it!

Pass dates from the first to the last of the month for which issued. Buy your first pass July 1st, then on the first of each month thereafter. If you have a commutation ticket which is only partially used on July 1st and you wish to purchase a monthly pass, take the commutation ticket to Ticket Office at either Subway Terminal Station or Main Street Station, Los Angeles, and refund will be made on the basis of the purchase price per ride covering the unused coupons.

Where to buy it!

Conductors and ticket agents are authorized to sell you your pass.

Who can use it!

Pass is transferable. You, your family or friends can use it as often as desired. The only requirement is that the pass remain in possession of the same passenger during entire trip.

Cost of Pass is

$10.50

between Sierra Madre and Los Angeles

All passes are good on local lines in Los Angeles within No. 1 (inner) local fare zone.

Rest as you ride!

Profit by the convenience of this new Monthly Pass. Save money by riding the Big Red Cars . . . still the most economical . . . most practical . . most restful form of transportation in Southern California.

Pacific Electric Railway

O. A. SMITH
Passenger Traffic Manager

Great Fair Is Scheduled at Fair Grounds

The Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Citrus Growers Department of the Farm Bureau in holding a field meeting for the treatment of oak root fungus on Monday, August 12 at 9 a. m. This demonstration will be given at the R. E. Sturtevant ranch, corner of Grand Avenue and Bonita Ave., northeast of Covina.

M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, announces that this will be a practical field demonstration. The soil will be fumigated in the control of the disease. Oak root fungus is probably one of the two serious diseases affecting the trunks and roots of orange trees and when once in the orchard is very difficult to eradicate unless strenuous measures are used.

Many citrus growers thruout Los Angeles County are interested because of the fact that they have certain areas in their orchards which are affected. This disease is usually not recognized until the tops show the effects, at which time the tree is so seriously affected that eradication of the disease can only be accomplished thru fumigation of the soil

County Fair Will Reach Hitherto Unscaled Heights

President C. P. Curran of the board of directors of Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona has formulated the following concise and comprehensive answer to the question "well how does the exposition look this year?" which is fired at him a hundred times daily.

"Picture ten solid acres of prize exhibits representing the very essence of southland achievement in agricultural, horticultural, civic and industrial endeavor all in a gloriously colorful setting of ancient Egypt and surround it by a track filled with fastest horses on the Pacific slope, add a brilliant night horse show and thousands of head of the finest stock in the nation and you have just a glimpse of the coming event which opens Sept. 17th.

While the exhibits under cover will occupy ten acres this year. the entire fair grounds cover 107 acres including the big tract where another great permanent building measuring 800 by 150 feet is now in the course of construction at a cost of $260,000. Seventy judges including many foremost authorities in the nation will be required to determine the winners in the great number of departments. It is announced that approximately 2000 separate contests will have to be passed upon by the judges. It is believed that this number is a record anywhere in the country.

A grand total of $75,000 has been set aside for cash and trophy awards while $20,000 will be distributed in prizes at the night horse show and $16,000 at the afternoon race programs.

It is estimated that over 7500 individual head of livestock, pet stock and poultry will be entered this fall. This should make both the poultry and the livestock shows the greatest west of the Rockies this year. Over 200 of the nation's artistocrats will be entered in the night horse show. The country has been scoured for spectacular features to embellish the fair, with the result that there will be thrills sufficient to satisfy the desires of even the small boy.

Norma Shearer in the Title Role of Fine Screen Play

In "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" Norma Shearer rises to histrionic heights. In the title role of this well known play, Miss Shearer clinches her hold on stellar talking screen honors. The story is built around the adventures of a beautiful London society "Raffles" and a member of nobility who loves her, even when she robs his home.

In the role of David Carroll, a young newspaperman, Richard Barthelmess writes a musical play in "Drag," his newest First National - Vitaphone production, which comes to the Monrovia Lyric Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Drag" is a 100 per cent talkie and is the second talking feature in which Barthelmess has appeared.

Health School Shows Value Enough Rest

The subject of "sleep and rest" is being made a most interesting study at the Sierra Madre Summer Health School in the Sierra Madre grammar school. Instead of needing to be cautioned to keep awake to learn his geography on a hot afternoon or some other sleep inducing subject, Johnny is taught what his sleep needs are thru the fascinating discussions of the sleep habits of his pets and various other animals.

For a scientific demonstration, Miss Alma P. Smith, staff nurse at the school will take Johnny's pulse count after a few moments rest on a cot and write it on the black-board and again after he has run around the school room several times. This action convincingly demonstrates to the children that the strong heart muscles need rest after play time.

The boy or girl who has indignantly refused to take his afternoon nap on the plea of being "too grown-up" is impressed when shown that animals take a rest or nap after meals without anyone "making" them.

The government sleep chart is employed to estimate how many hours of sleep each child requires according to age. The children are taught the "why of sleep and its necessity to rest body, build muscle tissue, permit the heart engine to rest and restore "pep."

Through practical demonstration during their afternoon rest period the children learn that the proper requirements for sleep are a well-aired, darkened, quiet room with a comfortable firm mattressed bed and light covers. The youngsters are also taught the proper care of their beds—to air them after sleep hours, to change bedding regularly and to make up beds neatly.

Sleep charts made in the handicraft class are kept for each child in the Summer Health School. The lessons in sleep and rest are under the joint supervision of the Los Angeles County Health Department and the Los Angeles County Public Health Association and are similar to those followed in the fifteen other health schools conducted this year in various county districts. The Sierra Madre Summer Health School was secured through the efforts of the Sierra Madre school board, the P.T.A., other organizations, and interested individuals.

Mr. Harry Rimmer, president of the Scientific Research Bureau of America, who has lectured in all the large centers of population of the United States, has been engaged for the Sunday evening service at Bethany Church. Mr. Rimmer has a message that is vital to our times and the people of Sierra Madre are cordially invited by Pastor William Duncan Ogg to hear Mr. Rimmer.

Byrd Took Many Sanitary Means To Safeguard Health of His Men

New York.—News dispatches from Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, dated "Little America, Antarctica," tell of the excellent health, high spirits, and physical comfort of sixty men, 12,000 miles from civilization, living in a temperature many degrees below zero.

It is not to mere chance or good fortune that the members of the Byrd expedition have thus far escaped the ravages of sickness and disease, for Commander Byrd, realizing that the marked changes in temperature between the temperate climate to which his men had been accustomed and that of the ice-locked wastes of the frozen Antarctic would require all of the sanitary precautions known to modern science and medical skill if the health and physical well being of his expedition were to be adequately protected.

Commander Byrd's success as an explorer and adventurer into the far and desolate regions of the earth has been attributed to the painstaking preparations which have always preceded each of his efforts. This policy of preparedness for all possible contingencies was noted on the occasions of his flight over the North Pole, and his Trans-Atlantic flight.

For weeks before sailing from New York for the South Pole Commander Byrd's men were put through arduous physical instruction under a trained gymnast; each man's teeth were carefully examed and all dental defects were treated; skilled physicians and surgeons examined each member of the crew. Many applicants for berths with the expedition were rejected because of bodily infirmities or minor physical defects, and when the Expedition finally sailed away from New York every man in the crew was pronounced 100 per cent physically fit.

Even the mattresses for the bunks of the crew were specially made to insure a maximum of rest during sleep. Dr. Francis D. Coman, of Johns Hopkins University, the medical officer of the Expedition, took along a supply of medicines, surgical appliances, first aid equipment, etc., almost sufficient to stock the average hospital.

Both Commander Byrd and Dr. Coman realized that germs and vermin know no geographical limitations and thrive alike in temperate and frigid climates, so twenty-five cases of lye were also included among the many supplies. The reason for taking along such a large quantity of lye is that it has many sanitary uses, kills germs and vermin that abound wherever a large group of human beings are closely confined, opens sinks and drains which when clogged from breeding places for disease spreading germs. A teaspoonful of lye in a gallon of Antarctic snow quickly solves the problems of the Byrd dishwashing crew.

Chlorinated lime was taken along in large quantities to purify the drinking water, as a disinfectant and for sterilization. Both lye and chlorinated lime, according to Chief Steward Greason of the Byrd Expedition, is used for swabbing down the walls and floors of the little houses in which the Byrd men are dwelling in the Antarctic, and for washing out their bunks.

Dozens of other items designed to insure the health of his men on the two-year expedition into Antarctica were taken along by Commander Byrd—and the superb health of every member of his crew apparently justifies these many precautions.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

Approximately 7500 head of livestock, poultry, rabbits and pigeons will be entered in the eighth annual Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, September 17 to 22.

A new feature at Los Angeles County Fair this year will be a department of antiques of all kinds.

NEWS WANTADS BRING THE DESIRED RESULTS QUICKLY

Orange County to Present Wild West Carnival Aug. 28

Reckless broncho busters, outlaw horses from Montana, wild steers from New Mexico and clown mules from anywhere in general will engage in promiscuous mix-ups of thrills and comedy at the Orange County Fair August 28 to Sept. 2, inclusive.

Roy Arnold, who has been engaged by the Fair association to handle the rodeo this year, is a veteran in the business with a number of successful rodeos in Azusa and elsewhere to his credit. Arnold states that two car loads of sure enough bad horses will be shipped from Montana and a like number of car loads of wild cattle from New Mexico. The stock to be used in the bronco and steer riding ,bull-dogging, etc., will not be what is known as "show outlaws" that have been used repeatedly. The animals brought to the fair rodeo will face for the first time the arena crowds.

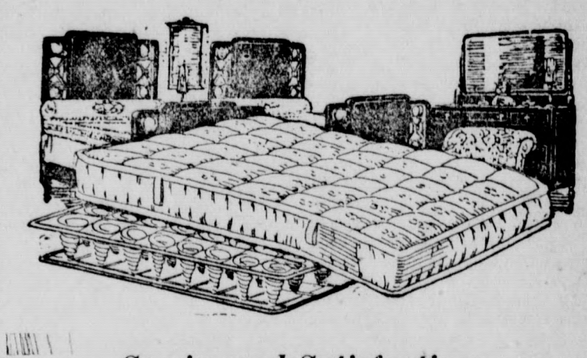
In addition to the above program, Arnold will put on three running races at each performance, trained pony exhibitions, trick riding and roping with a plentiful sprinkling of comedy.

The rodeo will be held on the afternoons and evenings of Aug. 30 and 31 and on Labor Day, September 2.

Yes, you can bring your lunch to Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 17 to 22, for special provisions are made for picnic parties in cool, shady arbors with plenty of good drinking water.

Order your Rubber Stamps, Pads and Inks at News office

MATTRESSES SPRINGS



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Most Famous Seas

Following is a list of the important seas of the world: North sea, Baltic sea, Mediterranean sea, Okhotsk sea, Black sea, Yellow sea, Japan sea, Andaman sea, Red sea, Sea of Marmora, Caspian sea, Bering sea, Hudson bay and Caribbean sea.

Order your engraved cards and stationery from the Sierra Madre News. We can advise you as to the correct type styles, and card and stationery sizes, and guarantee perfect work. Let us keep your plates on file; reordering will then be a simple process—our office will be as near to you as your house phone.

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Important Dates

August 12—Last day to pay first half of state tax; becomes delinquent at 5 p. m.

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SUNDAY—MONDAY AUGUST 11—12
NORMA SHEARER in
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
ALL TALKING
VITAPHONE ACT LATEST NEWS
A Mickey Mouse Cartoon
"When the Cat's Away"

TUES.—WED.—THURS. AUG. 13-14-15
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"DRAG"
ALL TALKING AND SINGING
JACK WHITE and "HIS MONTREALERS"
JACK GOLDIE, "THE ACE OF SPADES"
TWO VITAPHONE ACTS LATEST NEWS

FRIDAY—SATURDAY AUGUST 16—17
REGINALD DENNY in
"HIS LUCKY DAY"
A TALKING PICTURE
VITAPHONE ACT FABLES
OUR GANG COMEDY "RAILROADING"
MOVIETONE NEWS

Church News

Congregational Church

Rev. Arthur O .Pritchard, Pastor.
Convers Twycross, Supt.
Mrs. Myrtle Hill, Pianist.
Gustav Riherd, Orchestra Leader.

Everyone is invited to the talk on The Book of Acts by Mr. E. D. Burbank at the Church School at 9:30 a. m. It will be somewhat in the nature of a personally conducted tour as Mr. Burbank visited many of the places mentioned in the book during his visit in the Near East.

"How many loaves have ye?" is the question of Jesus which Mr. Pritchard will use as the topic of his sermon on Sunday morning.

Christian Science

Corner Highland and Hermosa

First Church of Christ Scientist of Sierra Madre is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject for August 11, "Spirit."
8 p. m.—Wednesday, Testimony meeting.

Reading room open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 2 to 4.

Residents of this vicinity will have an opportunity to hear an authorized lecture on Christian Science on Friday, August 16, at 8 p. m., when Arthur P. DeCamp, C.S.B., of St. Louis, Mo., delivers a lecture on Christian Science for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, which will be broadcast over Radio Station KFOX. Mr. De Camp is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Unity Center

Upstairs, Woman's Club House.
270 West Central Ave.

Center closed during summer months, to re-open in October.

Church of the Ascension

(Episcopal)

Rector, the Rev. L. C. B. Hill.
Residence telephone, Red. 19.
Office in Parish House, Green 162.

During the month of August the only services will be the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. on Sundays. Regular schedule will be resumed in September. Father Blossom of St. Mary's Chapel, Los Angeles, is the priest in charge during August.

St. Rita's Church

Telephone Main 140.
Rev. Hyacinth Clarey, C.P., Pastor
318 North Baldwin

Sunday Masses, 7 and 9 a.m.
Benediction after late Mass.
Week-day Mass, 7 A. M.

Pilgrim Holiness

At Woman's Club House.

10 a. m. — Sunday School. Classes for all. Mr. Geo. Wheeler teaches the Bible Class.

Bethany Church

William Duncan Ogg, Pastor.

William Duncan Ogg, pastor, announces Harry Rimmer as the speaker for Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Rimmer is president of the Scientific Research Bureau of America, and what he has to say will be of very great importance to the people of Sierra Madre. Mr. Rimmer has been in Sierra Madre before and on these former occasions has had audiences that taxed the seating capacity of Bethany Church.

Rev. V. M. Fox is pulpit guest and speaker for the Sunday morning service, 11 a. m., and the theme on which Mr. Fox will speeak is "The Religion of God Over Against the Religion of Men." Mr. Samuel Kirk will sing and have charge of the music.

Bible School for all ages at 9:30 a. m.

The primary class in punning could look into the $500,000,000 merger of yeast and baking-powder firms, with a view to saying something about raising all that dough.—Detroit News.

Roosevelt era: Speak softly and carry a big stick. Present era: Speakeasy and a .44. —Rockford Star.

"Legge is Offered Farm Board Post." That would give the plan something to stand on. —New York Evening Post.

Conditions in China Improving, Says Rev. H. G. Hallock

Shanghai, China, June 27.
Dear Editor:

Here comes a letter from this land of intrigue, graft, warfare, famine, suffering, chaos, to tell you and the readers of your excellent paper about China's new woman who has a share in the "goings-on."

If a woman in China twenty years ago, had been given a Rip Van Winkle sleep, she would be more surprised that he was, should she awake today. Then women had to stay indoors and work something like domestic animals. Or, if of a better family, be cooped up at home and stay there. She was allowed to be seen only by her husband or brothers.

Now what a change! The modern Chinese young women skip around the streets with a spring, grace and freedom that's quite refreshing when one remembers the women formerly hobbling along on bound feet supported by amahs. Now girls bob, shingle, or permanent wave their hair. That's a sign of freedom! They ride bicycles, play tennis, basketball and engage in other athletics. Formerly the parents arranged their marriage. Now one often sees the young ladies walking very affectionately arm in arm with their "best boys," and the young people often do the arranging. The dress used to be the most modest of any nationality. Now women are often seen with short sleeves and very low-necked frocks even at mid-day. Sometimes they're seen with the most up-to-date up-beyond-the-knee short frocks and flimsy silk hose and very high-heeled shoes. Indeed the Chinese girls are quite amusing flappers sometimes; and shocking, sometimes; so much so that the officials have felt it necessary to issue proclamations commanding them to dress modestly. The girls have even learned to flirt in the most up-to-date way. That's freedom! They dance in the latest style. They ride horses, astride, with boots and riding breeches. That's English, you know.

Once the ideal for girls was that they be able to do beautiful needlework at home. Now they are doing other things. They are clerks in stores. Some are typists and stenographers. Some are bankers. They play the organ or other musical instruments. Some are becoming movie artists or actresses. Some are lawyers and judges and doctors, are teachers and kindergarteners. They even become soldiers and sometimes they become generals' secretaries. Women also become streetcorner politicians and scream the revolutionary platitudes such as "Down with imperialism," "Give the people freedom," to beat the most zealous men revolutionaries.

Rarely do you see meetings for propaganda or riots without seeing girls or women taking active part in them, urging on the riots.

I am glad to say that some few of them are taking part in the Red Cross work in relieving the suffering of those wounded in battle. Women, too, occupy places of influence in the government in Nanking. Once women's faces lacked all hope and ambition, and there are still great hosts of women who are the same drudges at home or, worse, in great factories. But among the younger generation they have ambition, ambition that carries them to extremes.

I'm glad to say that there are many modest, motherly women who have gone through our mission schools who are making nice, clean, beautiful Christian homes where the children are brought up well and taught to be good useful members of soci children of whom they and missions can be proud and thankful. One can not expect great things from a nation in which the people have been brought up for ages in filth, physical and moral; but a new generation is coming on, born anew in the church of Christ and in these clean Christian homes. We are expecting much for China from such.

Things are out of joint in China, but we hope and pray that the common sense of better Chinese and the deeply planted power of the Gospel will gradually overcome the criminal influences and that China will find peace, prosperity, and a place among the great nations of the world.

Yours in Christ's glad service,

(Rev.) H. G. C. Hallock.

One reason so few people can buy what they need is that so many are busybuying what they want.—Virginian-Pilot.

When it comes to drawing the color line, no one seems to go to such extremes as the girl with a lipstick.—American Lumberman.

Dr. Mayo says you can keep young by living as the young do. It won't work, Doctor. You can't get rich by living as the rich do. —Tucson Citizen.

Crowds See Library And Art Gallery

Admission Granted Only by Ticketc, Which Are Given Free

Library to Be Closed During the Entire Month of September

Representing the largest month of visitors yet to view the priceless works of art, literature and science at the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, 14,115 persons viewed the exhibition during July, it was announced at the library office. This is an average of 613 for each visiting afternoon.

In order to cope with the demand for tickets, a new form of ticket is now issued. Most visitors enter the galleries early in the afternoon and spend the last hours in the expansive gardens. To care for larger throngs a certain portion of visitors is assigned to gardens upon arrival and later in the afternoon permitted to view the housed exhibitions.

Applications for admission should be addressed to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, Calif., specifying the date and number of admissions desired and enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

Visiting days are from Tuesday to Saturday of each week, also the first and third Sunday of each month. Hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Not more than five cards of admission will be issued to any one applicant. Children under ten years of age will not be admitted to the buildings.

Persons going by the Pacific Electric Railway should take the Sierra Madre cars to the Huntington Library stop, then walk north on San Marino Avenue to Stratford Road, following this through the double iron gates to the Library. Those coming by motor should proceed along Huntington Drive to the San Marino station of the Pacific Electric Railway, then north on San Marino Avenue to Stratford Road, following Automobile Club signs thru the double gates to the Library. A capacity quota of visitors is expected in August and the galleries will be closed during September for annual renovation.

With balmy night atmosphere and perfect visibility contributing greatly to its spectacular effects as the most elaborate of Southern California's open-air productions, the Pilgrimage Play is attracting not only throngs of local residents but excursionists from all parts of the Southland.

This week, Long Beach will send a special trainload of visitors and the Pasadena chamber of commerce is sponsoring an excussion to view the play. The fact that these are the second excursions to go from these nearby cities attests to the popularity of the outdoor drama.

The enthusiasm manifested over this year's presentation of the colorful Biblical play is attributed to the greatly elaborated spectacular effects produced on an entire mountainside utilized as a stage. The Ascension scene, in which amazing effects are created by the use of aeroplane skywriting vapor, is hailed as the most beautiful ever produced in an out-door production.

The reception accorded the production, now entering its third week, has inspired the cast of 125 leading Hollywood players to give the finest presentation in the history of the play, in the opinion of those who have witnessed performances for the last nine years.

Ian Maclaren as the Christ, Mary Worth as the Mother Mary and Virginia Pearson as the Magdalene, head the cast, which has eighty speaking roles. The play is scheduled to have its final performance on August 31.

Reservations may be made at the principal theatre agencies thruout Southern California, or by writing to the Pilgrimage Play, Cahuenga and Highland Avenues, Hollywood. The drama is a community non-profit enterprise.

In the above illustrations, top, The Last Supper, scene from the drama; bottom, left, Ian Maclaren as the Christ and Mary Worth as the Mother Mary, in one of the dramatic episodes of the play; bottom, right, William Raymond as John the Beloved.

A lot of child welfare work can be done with a switch. —Elizabethtown (Ky.) News.

Living within the income means living without the worry.—Boston Herald. As well as without a large number of other things. —Arkansas Gazette.

Crime would be less popular if a convicted racketeer could be kept in jail for at least as great a length of time as it took to get him there.—San Diego Union.

Women have all the advantages these days. It takes an income of six figures to get a man in the rotogravure section. One figure will get a girl there. —Tampa Times.

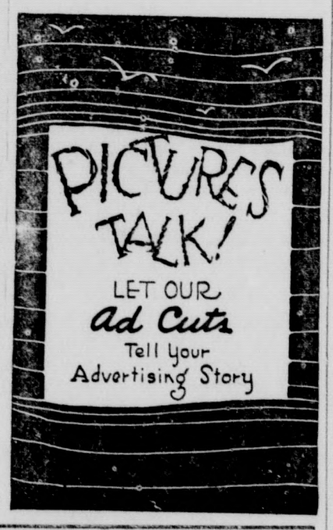
And to think that we could have been rich long ago just by letting one another have everything on credit.—Publishers Syndicate.

Mussolini opposes beauty contests because Italian girls never win. If only he would apply that reasoning to the Caesar complex. —Toronto Star.

It has been ten years since Prohibition was adopted by Uncle Sam. And you've seen the way some adopted children are treated.—Savannah News.

Congress has passed the Farm Board Bill and voted a half-billion dollars to make it work. The cost, of course, will be added to the city board bill.—The New Yorker.

Solution of the Boulder Dam problem is welcome both from a sectional and national point of view. Regionally, it means a new era of prosperity for no less than seven Western States. For the American peeople as a whole it removes all obligation to try to understand what the Boulder Dam business is all about. —New York Times.



Announcement.....

COMMENCING Friday, August 28, 1929, there will be added to the regular weekly issue of the Sierra Madre News a "News Review" section containing a complete and comprehensive digest of regional state news.

Southern California, in its remarkable and intensive growth, has made such advanced strides in cooperative development that its inter-community news has become of vital interest to every resident, either in cities or rural communities.

Many daily newspapers, particularly those of metropolitan character, publish in some form, regional state news, but it is so scattered and interspersed with general news and advertising that the average reader has not the time to classify or read it.

The "News Review" section will fully cover news of agriculture, industries, civic development, education and other features of general interest, and the publishers of the Sierra Madre News believe its readers will welcome the wider sphere of information—or news—that this increased service will give them.

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LANGLEY'S Barber Shop, the home of good hair cuts, scientific facials and oil scalp treatments.

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Middle-aged woman wants any kind of work a few hours a day or could clerk or do cashier work or book-keeping. Blue 295. 42tfdh

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GOOD Cook, permanent for right party. Apply Coffee Shop. 45:tfb

MAID for general housework. 3 in family. 349 North Lima. Call evenings or Sunday. 45:b

WANTED: Bookkeeper and typist. Permanent position. $90 a month. Must be resident of Sierra Madre. Address Box L, News Office. 45:b

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Nice 3-room cottage, $18; furn. if desired. Inquire at 84 Esperanza. 44*46d

73 EAST CENTRAL AVE. Four rooms, completely furnished; 2 bedrooms, first class condition. $42.50. Call Colo. 7503 between 6 and 9 a. m. or 5 to 7 p. m. 45*d

FOR RENT: 5-room furnished house, good location; reasonable. 171 E. Grand View. 45:d

NEWPORT Beach cottage for rent or sale; 3-rooms and bath. Call J. Ward. Red 121. 39:tfd

FOR RENT: Modern 4 room furnished $26.00. One 4-room unfurnished $20. Red 70. 65 E. Laurel. 43:45d

DESIRABLE 8-rm. house, furn. or unfurn. Black 19. 33:tfd

FOR RENT: Furnished. 57 E. Central. S. M. Realty Co. 35:dtf

FOR RENT. 5-rm. furn house. 199 N.Hermosa. Nice grounds. Ph. CR. 9252. 33:tfd

LOST and FOUND

LOST: A cane presented by a "Rough Rider" veteran to a friend. Buckhorn handle, large silver support-ring; quite heavy. Return to NEWS office, receive $2 and no questions asked, or bring to 80 East Laurel. 45:g

FOUND: Black Rosary. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. 45:dhg

FOR SALE

SCRATCH PADS, 15c lb. at the Sierra Madre News office.

16-Foot Motor Boat and trailer. Sacrifice for $30. Act quick. Inquire News Office. 45:tfe

FERTILIZER: Pulverized cow manure for lawns, roses, etc. $1.00 per bag, 3 bags $2.50, delivered. Ward Nursery. Blue 29. 37tfe

1927 Buick 5-Passenger Sedan for sale, by owner. Phone Blue 219, or Red 206. 45*e

FOR SALE: Collapsible baby buggy, $5. Inquire at News office. 40dhtf

WASHING MACHINE: $15.00 Sewing machine, $5; $13 worth of shigle stain for $5. 138 W. Montecito. 43*45e

FRYERS, 30c lb. any size. 390 W. Central. Blue 186. 44:tfe

DAMSON PLUMS for jelly. 145 E. Alegria. Phone Blue 172. 45*e

FOR SALE: Good radio, $15. 101 North Auburn. 46*e

DRY FERTILIZER $4 load; fresh fertilizer $3.50 load, delivered. Phone Main 242. 1:etf

ROOMS—BOARD

WANTED: Room and board for aged gentleman; not tubercular. Box C, Sierra Madre News.

ROOMS with or without board. No TB. 382 Auburn. Black 19. 14:htf

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN: Two good 5 room houses and garage on lot 50x 200. Shade trees, good location improved St. All assessments paid, price $3500 for quick sale. This is absolutely a bargain. T. W. Neale, 22 N. Baldwin. 43:45

SACRIFICE: Lot 50x157, very desirable section, plenty of fruit trees, water meter in. This is a real buy. Owner 610 West Alegria Ave. 45*c

MUST SELL 6-room house built by owner. Make offer. Owner 610 West Alegria Ave. 45*c

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Address of Mr. M. G. Trigg, formerly of Lamanda Park. Box C., Sierra Madre. 43*45i

MATTRESSES remade, $3.00 and up. Upholstering and rug cleaning. We call for and deliver. Monrovia Mattress & Upholstering Co. 120 W. Lemon. Phone Monrovia Blue 427. 31:tfi

AUG 1929

Kiwanians Hear Talk On Custer

(Continued from Page One)

wed, he takes two horses and ties them in front of the door of the girl's father. He leaves them there for a maximum of four days, both he and the girl watching to see if the father will take the horses away as an indication of his approval of the suitor. But if he refuses to feed the animals and leaves them there after the fourth day, that means the suit is rejected. If the suit is approved, then the maiden gets three or four of her girl friends and runs away into hiding in the woods. The groom takes three or four of his chums and hunts her. If she really does not wish to marry the man, even with her father's approval, she will "refuse to be found." This was followed by the young man taking the girl to his teepi, and the marriage was thus consummated. This was the old tribal custom of the Sioux, but the marriages today are under government supervision.

The Sioux Indians are sun worshippers. They worship it not as an object, but as a symbol of some great, unknown power. They believe there is both a good and a bad spirit, and they pray to the Evil Spirit for protection rather than to the Good Spirit for they feel that the latter will be good to them anyway. Burial customs, hunting methods, and other interesting features of Indian life comprised Lone Eagle's talk, which was heartily appreciated by the children and the Kiwanians.

Mrs. Smith, in charge of the Summer Health School, then introduced Dr. Anna E. Rude, director of the bureau of maternal and child hygiene of the Los Angeles County Health Department. Dr. Rude congratulated the Kiwanis Club of Sierra Madre for having chosen the health school as one of its major projects and thanked the club for the substantial contribution to the work this year.

Dr. Rude stated that they were very well pleased with the results obtained in the Sierra Madre school this summer but lamented the fact that lack of cooperation in the home often counteracted over the week-end all the gain that had been made by the pupil during the week at school. She said that this came from indulgence in improper foods and in keeping the child up late at night and taking it on long trips to the mountains or to the beach.

Plans are being made to check up every four months on the health progress of the pupil in the regular school, she said. She complimented Dr. J. M. Furstman, district health officer of Monrovia, and Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, principal of the Sierra Madre public school, upon the parts that both of them have played in making this school the success it has been.

A Bit of Nonsense

A Useful Article

"Tommy, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

"Er, yess'm. It keeps the cow together."—Detroit News.

SHEER COERCION

"Did he threaten you when he kissed you?"

"Yes, sir; he said: 'If you scream I will never kiss you again."—Kasper (Stockholm).

JUST STARTED

Vicar (filling in date on baptism certificate): "Let me see, this is the sixteenth, isn't it?"

Mother: "Lor' lumme, sir, no! Only the sixth."—Answers.

FINANCIAL WIZARD

"I wonder why Maude claimed she was only twenty-five when that rich old man was courting her?"

"Oh, I suppose she made a liberal discount for cash."—Montreal Star.

THE VERY IDEA!

Applicant: "Well 'ere I am to see about that job you advertised."

Boss: "I see. Do you think you can do the work?"

Applicant: "Work? I thought you wanted a foreman."—London Answers.

LICKED AT THE START

Aunty was entertaining her two nephews, and thought to educate them by the way. Putting out two pieces of cake, one much larger than the other, she said: "Now I want to see which of you has the better manners."

"Oh Jimmy has!" said Johnny as he grabbed the big one.—Montreal Star.

HARD-BOILED MUSIC

Magistrate: "Are you sure he was intoxicated?"

Policeman: "No, sir; not positive. But his wife says he bro't home a manhole cover and tried to play it on the gramophone."—Loughborough Herald.

This Week's News Of Sierra Madre's Live Advertisers

It will pay readers of the News to look carefully through the pages of this issue to find attractive inducements to "shop at home." Below are listed a few of the offers, taken at random from various advertisements:

Comet Model Airplane that flies, FREE!

Kellogg's C'flakes, 2 pkgs. 25c.

Coca Cola, case 12 btls., 45c.

Cup and saucer FREE with coffee purchase.

Hoover Vacuum put in your home for $6.25.

Wanted: Good cook; maid; bookkeeper and typist.

A wide selection of the popular magazines.

Pork Roast, 22c per pound.

F. J. McCaslin of Langley's Barber Shop has gone to Newport and Balboa Beach for a few days vacation. His place is being taken by J. D. Peters of South Pasadena.

LOUDER AND FUNNIER

First Dad: "I am spending a lot of money for my daughter's vocal and instrumental music lessons."

Second Ditto: "That's foolish. A radio is cheaper, and you can get just as terrible stuff over it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Scientists have found a prehistoric animal with joints that worked both ways. Probably one of nature's abortive attempts to produce a creature that could get into a union suit in an upper berth.—Trinidad Picketwire.

The farmer has uneasy moments when he thinks G.O.P. means Great On Promotion. —Chatham (Ont.) News.

It has taken Niagara Falls 30,000 years to move seven miles. It's just like Sunday traffic. —American Lumberman.

Prime Minister MacDonald is in complete control —as long as he can please his own party and the Liberals and Conservatives. —Indianapolis News.

Alaskan women plan a memorial to the pack mules who lost their lives in the gold rush. Maybe we men will be appreciated yet.—American Lumbermen.

A diet expert suggests the juice of an orange and a slice of bran bread in the morning, but doesn't say whether it is to be taken before or after breakfast.—Fresno Republican.

One wag remarks that some girls use dumb-bells to get color on their faces and some use color on their faces to get dumb-bells. —Savanah News.

"A 10 per cent duty was levied on a set of skeletons at the New York customs house." All in all, the wise tourist will not attempt to reduce abroad.—Detroit News.

The talking sign board has appeared in America. English motorists are looking forward to the thrill of whizzing thru beautiful country lanes lined with pleading, bullying, cajoling and yelling posters.—London Opinion.

LAMB RETURNS TO THE FOLD

Curate: "I am very glad to see you coming to church regularly, Brs. Black."

Mrs. Black: "Oh, yes, sir. I'll be coming often now, sir. I does it to spite me old man. He hates me going to church." —Baltimore Sun.

We can only hope that Boulder Dam will eventually supply an amount of electrical power equal to the total of natural gas it has already generated.— San Diego Union.

"Dawes Won't Don Court Knee Pants." Another of those breeches of etiquette. — New York Evening Post.

Author Finds This City Is Conducive To Best Efforts

Father T. J. McDonald, Catholic priest from Panama, finds the climate and atmosphere of Sierra Madre conducive to successful literary work. He has rented a home at 611 W. Grand View and is at work on the translation of a book from the Spanish, entitled "History of the Bishops of Panama," written in the original by Mons. Rojas y Arrieta.

The task will soon be completed and Father McDonald has promised a copy of this book to the Sierra Madre public library.

ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUESTS FROM OHIO—

House guests for the past ten days at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Hinkley, 231 West Grand View Avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor A. Young, 209 West Highland, were the following: Miss Stella Gittens, Miss Mabel Stiffey and Miss Almeda Jones of Columbus, Ohio, where all three have high executive positions in the public school system. Enroute to California these visitors visited the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and since arriving they have visited Catalina, Hollywood and other points of interest. They will return by way of the Canadian Pacific, leaving about August 10.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. L'Ecluse and their children, Esther and Ray, of San Diego, arrived Wednesday night to spend a number of days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cox on Vista Circle Drive. Mr. L'Ecluse is a brother of Mrs. Cox.

The Benefits of Teamwork

From our own factories to us and then to you constitute teamwork that means tremendous savings to you. Over 100 special features included in this spectacular event. One of them shown below.

FREE!!

25c can of Gentlemen's Talc GIVEN AWAY with every purchase of a 39c tube of

Klenzo Shaving Cream both for 39c

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"You Press the Button, We Do the Rest"

Try one of our SHAMPOOS with ADELE MILLAR'S MEDICATED TAR. Unequalled in producing scalp health and cleanliness. It restores lustre and leaves the hair soft and fluffy. Also we recommend FITCH'S SHAMPOO to remove all dandruff, dirt, grease or foreign substance.

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GEORGE MORAN, Prop.
162 Grove Street Phone Red 196

Sierra Madre Cafe
24 N. Baldwin Ave.
Mrs. Nannie T. Bartlett, Mgr.
CHICKEN DINNERS, HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES

I want to thank those good clients of mine who phoned me (Blue 81) re their insurance problems—this during the past few days. I have a special offer for those who drive autos—why not dare me to prove this statement.

Yes, it's a little warm but we need this weather to do the citrus trick.

Thanks, folks, for listening. HUMP signing off.

Still a Realtor and Insuror
HUMPHRIES
In Alta Sierra Madre, a restricted section.
Improvements 100 per cent. At the western end of Carter Avenue.

Green Frog Specials
For Saturday, August 10

Washington Telephone Peas, lb.	15c
Fancy Green Limas ..... 6 lbs.	25c
Green Corn ..... 6 ears for	25c
Egg Plant ..... lb.	5c
Firm Ripe Tomatoes ..... 3 lbs.	25c
Large firm Cucumbers .... 3 for	5c
Elberta Freestone Peaches 5 lbs.	25c
Seedless Grapes ..... 5 lbs.	25c
Banana Apples ..... 5 lbs.	25c
Nectarines ..... 3 lbs.	25c
Santa Rosa Plums ..... 3 lbs.	25c
Bartlett Pears ..... 2 lbs.	25c
Ripe Bananas ..... 4 lbs.	25c
Honey Dew Melons ..... each	10c
Jumbo Tip Top Melons ... each	20c

Continuous Delivery on Saturday

Roberts Market
10 West Central Avenue—Phone Main 34
"Run by Sierra Madre People for Sierra Madre People"

SAVE MONEY! See us about renewing worn flywheel starter teeth, without removing the flywheel. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Gas and electric welding of all metals; Blacksmithing; Motors cleaned of carbon with oyxgen; Ornamental Iron Work. Implement teeth and shovels for sale.
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815 South Myrtle Avenue, Monrovia.
Ph. Green 225. "When it breaks think of Smith"

Quality First
at lowest prices

Lamb Stew, lb.	18c
Shoulders Lamb, lb.	35c
Legs Lamb, lb.	40c
Lamb Loaf, lb.	30c
Pot Roast, lb.	25c
Pork Roast, lb.	22c and 27c
Golden State Butter, lb.	57c
Fresh Eggs, dozen	50c
Fresh Hamberger lb.	23c
Pork Sausage, lb.	23c

Orders of $1.00 or more delivered free!

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C. F. Lamb Co.
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by
J. T. FARREL
who has had twenty-five years experience in the undertaking business.

Mrs. Farrell will assist him with the work.